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ESTABLISHED 1887

Regan's Plan a Starting Point For Bargaining on U.S. Taxes

By Peter T. Kilborn

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's tax proposal is being regarded here as less a plan for enactment than a bargaining chip in what is certain to be a prolonged battle with Congress and special-interest groups over changes in the nation's tax

Mr. Regan acknowledged as much Tuesday when he announced the plan. "This thing was written on a word processor," he said. "It can be changed." He said it was the Treasury's proposal, not the president's Indeed, President Ronald Reagan seemed to be keeping his distance from the study he ordered in January but saw for the first time

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, in a policy statement, said Wednes-

day that U.S. military forces should be used around the globe only as "a

Whenever U.S. forces are used,

they should be employed only in

situations "deemed vital to our na-

tional interests" and then should be

used "with the clear intention of

winning," he said.

Mr. Weinberger, often consid-

ered one of the Reagan administra-

tion's most hawkish members be-

cause of his support for large

defense spending increases, out-lined his views in a speech to the

He drew distinctions with other

administration officials, chiefly

Secretary of State George P. Shultz,

although Mr. Shultz was never

Mr. Weinberger said "employing

our forces almost indiscriminately

and as a regular and customary

War, without accomplishing the

the question of sending U.S. troops

to Lebanon two years ago. Mr.

Shultz, who has publicly acknowledged the split with Mr. Weinber-

while the defense secretary op-

Echoing a lesson learned by mili-

Mr. Weinberger said U.S. troops should only be committed with

strong support from the U.S. pub-

"We cannot assume for other sovereign nations the responsibility

to defend their territory, without

their strong invitation, when our

own freedom is not threatened,"

He outlined criteria for deciding

"deemed vital to our national inter-

• The troops should go in "with

• "We should have clearly de-

fined political and military objec-

More troops and equipment

• "Finally, the commitment of

Mr. Weinberger said there was

increasing Soviet aid to leftists in Central America and said if it con-

tinued, "we will clearly need more

economic and military assistance and training to help those who

"The president will not allow our

military forces to creep, or be drawn gradually, into a combat

role in Central America or any oth-

U.S. forces to combat should be a

should be sent if needed to win.

the clear intention of winning."

posed it.

has failed.

will for theirs."

Mr. Weinberger said.

whether to use U.S. troops:

est or that of our allies."

last resort."

want democracy."

world's defender.

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have differed in the past, chiefly on official said.

National Press Club.

mentioned by name.

last resort."

Force Is 'Last Resort,'

Weinberger Emphasizes

In a statement, Mr. Reagan not-ed the complexity of the three-vol-administration's numerous constitume report. "Over the next few mencies. weeks," he said, "I plan to review the Treasury's recommendations

NEWS ANALYSIS

A U.S. proposal for tax simpliffcation would result in a big tax increase for businesses. Page 7.

carefully - along with public and congressional reactions to them."

It is two months until the president's State of the Union Message in January, when Mr. Reagan will make his own choices known.
In the interim, he will be bad-

gered by lobbyists and even by members of the White House political staff who worry about the efCongress, meanwhile, is clearly

reluctant to negotiate lax changes in a vacuum. The budget and its enormous deficits weigh more on Congress now than changing the

Many congressmen, lobbyists and other players in fashioning the nation's tax system consider the freasury's proposal too complex, too all-encompassing, and too threatening to special interests for Congress to swallow. Instead, the proposal is expected to provide the stage for a national debate stretch-

ing through next year.

Prospects for the proposal's survival intact are "zero," said Richard W. Rahn, an economist and lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a business organization and usually an ally of Mr. Reagan. In the end, Congress and the White House are likely to settle on a far less ambitious proposal, incorpo-rating a few of the Treasury's pro-posed changes, possibly with tax

increases.
The Treasury's report, titled "Tax Reform for Fairness, Simplicity and Economic Growth," is a call for a truly radical overhaul of a tax code that much of the population finds unfair because it allows some businesses and individuals to pay much less than others who earn

the same amount Mr. Regan observed that the current code is a jerry-built edifice of preferences and deductions that encourages businesses and individuals to weigh the tax implications of an investment, not its real economic value. It thus encourages them to shelter income from taxes in ways that contribute little to economic growth.

experts envisioned immense gain for the economy if it were adopted. Israel. "We would see a major reorientation in the way investment is un-dertaken in the United States," said John A. Makin, a tax specialist at the conservative American En-terprise Institute in Washington.

part of our diplomatic efforts tion of military force, and the would surely phane us headlong speech itself, with President Ron-On the other hand, the other would surely plunge us headlong speech itself, with President Ron-into the sort of domestic turnoil we ald Rengan several times and found principal players in negotiating changes in the tax system - Conexperienced during the Vietnam no disagreement, the source said. gress and the interest groups — find the proposal wrongly con-ceived, badly timed or both. The speech was intended as a goal for which we committed our signal to "some State Department

In Congress, the overriding ob-



Afghans count bullets at a teahouse on an infiltration route into Afghanistan used by rebels fighting Soviet troops.

U.S. Doubles Covert Arms Aid to Afghan Rebels

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say \$280 million has been earmarked in covert military aid for the Afghan insurgents the 1985 fis-cal year, more than doubling the aid in the 1984 fiscal year, which

This will bring total U.S. aid to \$625 million since Soviet troops intervened in Alghanistan in De-Thesday's proposal would go far cember 1979. The amount does not in wiping out most of those fea-tures, and as a result, academic tax provided last year by Sandi Arabia, other Arab countries, China and All those interviewed agreed that

the aid was substantial. But there was disagreement over how much arms aid actually was reaching the rebels, whether the weapons were adequate and, above all, whether the guerrillas are winning or losing against Soviet and Afghan troops.

mains a conflict over the U.S. purpose. The Reagan administration Union "pay a price" for its inter- agreement between the CIA and ered to the Afghan rebels, the Mu-(Confirmed on Page 2, Col. 3) vention. To congressional officials, Pakistan, the supplies pass to Paki-jahidin.

condemns the rebels to defeat. By all accounts, Congress has increases in covert aid, sometimes

despite administration resistance. Officials of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency say that the fighting is not going well for the Soviet and Afghan troops, and that the rebels are well supplied.

Other intelligence sources and several outside experts asserted that the Russians are making gradual progress, that 15 percent to 40 percent of the arms aid is being skimmed off by the Pakistanis and by Afghan exiles. Of the arms that do get through, these sources said, many are old or ineffective.

for supplying arms to the rebels. According to these accounts, U.S. dollars are used to purchase mainly Soviet-made arms from countries Beyond this dispute, there re- such as China, Egypt and Israel. The price is said to be exorbitant.

The arms then are delivered to

this falls far short of victory and stani control for delivery to the political leaders of the Afghan in-surgency in Peshawar, Pakistan, lack of any effective means to combeen responsible for most of the and elsewhere. They, in turn, are bat Soviet jets and helicopters. The

> According to administration officials, Pakistan is given full control tually precludes any significant and on the ground that it is running the risk of incurring Soviet displeasure and possible military retaliation.
>
> The sources said that Pakistan

skimmed off some arms and played favorites among the Afghan exiles, but that most of the skimming was done by the exiles themselves. As a result, a Senate Foreign

said in April, "signs of Western aid The sources described the system are indeed scarce."

A more detailed report was given

supposed to pass them to the guer- Soviets are able to operate with rillas. virtual impunity in the air, which, given the fact that perhaps 80 perto nil," said a U.S. intelligence aide. tics operations depend on air, vir-

> lasting Mujahidin military gains." By all accounts, the Afghan rebels operate with Soviet-built ground-to-air missiles known as SAM-7's rather than more effective U.S., British or French weapons. Mr. Alexiev and others also re-

ported on shortages in ammunition for mortars and heavy machine Relations Committee staff report guns, mines, communications equipment, binoculars, maps,

warm clothing and sleeping bags. Reagan administration officials at the end of September to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence by Alexander Alexiev of the Rand Corp., working under a Pentagon contract. To him, the problem was the quality, more than the bly deny involvement if it were to ovide its own arms, and pakist has not given approval for supplying British and French arms.

Dole Wins Top Post In Senate

U.S. Republican Is Chosen as **Majority Leader**

WASHINGTON - Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas was elected Senate majority leader Wednes-day, defeating four other candi-

Senator Dole, who has chaired the Senate Finance Committee, was the party's 1976 vice presidential nominee and is considered a potential presidential candidate in 1988. His new post is expected to

boost those prospects.

Among those he defeated was
Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant leader for the last eight

The struggle for the votes of the 53 Republican senators reflected the race's importance. The majority leader, one of the most powerful figures in Washington, will have a major hand in shaping the legisla-tive record of the 99th Congress, to convene in January.

The majority leader decides what bills to call up for action and what measures are set aside. As party leader he is expected to keep members happy and unified so they vote in bloc, to seek mutually advantageous compromises with the Democratic-led House and to help enact the president's programs. Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wy-

oming was chosen to succeed Senator Stevens as assistant leader, or whip. Mr. Stevens's defeat means that he will have no position in the

Senate leadership.

The other candidates for majority leader — Senators James A. McClure of Idaho, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Richard Lugar of Indiana --- were eliminated in that order.

Among Senator Lugar's problems were that his election would eliminate him from the lineup for the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, opening the way for a possible struggle between a conservative, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, and a more liberal senator, Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland. It was a showdown

many senators wanted to avoid. Senator Dole's election will set off a chain reaction of changes in Senate committee chairmanships among Republicans because Mr. Dole, as majority leader, must give up his chairmanship of the Finance

Committee. At least four of the Senate's 16 standing committees will have new chairmen. With a majority in the Senate, the Republicans also hold a

At a news conference after the was simply to hope that the speech closed party caucus, Senator Dole was an aberration and that there dismissed suggestions that he would be no significant follow would use the majority leader's

through," said Lawrence D. Freedman, professor of war studies at King's College, London. "This is still the hope but no longer the expectation."

would use the majority leader's post to promote himself for the party's 1988 presidential candidate.

"We are going to retain the Republican majority of the Senate in publican majority of the Senate in 1986 and we are going to support litical spectrum still appears to the president's programs; that's our

concur with the view expressed in agenda," he said. He succeeds Howard H. Baker (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Allies Hope Arms Talks Kill U.S. Space Weapon By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune But this is still a minority view. majority on all standing commit-when Mr. Reagan announced the space-based defense initiative standing committee. PARIS --- As the Reagan adminin 1983, Europe's "initial reaction

istration prepares for arms-control talks with the Soviet Union early next year, a cross section of West European politicians, officials and strategists hopes that the negotiations will scuttle the U.S. plan for a space-based defense system.

European views, as expressed by members of the parliaments of the NATO countries at a recent conference in Brussels, converge on a sin-gle idea: President Ronald Reagan should use his post-election prestige to try to set a ban on weapons in space, including those being developed to destroy Soviet nuclear

A White House spokesman confirmed Tuesday that U.S. plans for the space-based missile defense, which is formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, would be on the bargaining table.

The willingness to discuss this class of weapon will be welcomed by U.S. allies. Many think that the futuristic defense will consume money and never work. Others that an Arab ruler whom he did not worry that it will work, pushing the United States into perhaps dangerous isolation behind its high-technology shield. At the same time there is a cur-

rent of European expert opinion that says new anti-missile weapons, François de Rose, France's for-

mer ambassador to NATO, voiced this opinion in recent comments in Paris, saying in effect that it is ing some damage but no casualties, better for the United States to cap-



Staircase in Tel Aviv

European opinion across the po-

an article in the current issue of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

A series of political killings is plaguing Zimbabwe. Page 2. ■ Fernando Corena, 67, who sang bass at the Metropolitan for 25 years, is dead. Page 2.

■ The White House has postponed releasing a report on alleged Soviet arms-treaty viola-■ Colonel Rifaat al-Assad, the

brother of the Syrian president, has returned to Syria from exile BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The EC announced that it plans to retaliate against the U.S. decision to curb EC steel

imports. Page 7. **TOMORROW**

Paul Goldberger discusses the shortcomines of the interna-

The PLO leader said Wednesday

Yasser Arafat, flanked by other officials, addressed the Palestinian council on Wednesday.

ger, backed the troop deployment Of Arafat Mr. Weinberger said "recent history has proven that we cannot assume unilaterally the role of the Is Rejected tary leaders after the Vietnam War, lic and in situations when all else

Resignation

Caspar W. Weinberger

cussed the subject of the applica-

people who i

Mr. Wemberger and Mr. Shultz diplomacy is the use of troops," the

AMMAN, Jordan - The Palestine National Council affirmed on "We have learned that there are Wednesday its confidence in limits to how much of our spirit Yasser Arafat as the leader of the Palestinian movement with rapturand blood and treasure we can afford to forfeit in meeting our reous acclaim after he had offered his sponsibility to keep peace and free-dom," Mr. Weinberger said. resignation.

Mr. Arafat, who announced late "So while we may and should Tuesday night that he had submitoffer substantial amounts of ecoted his resignation as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organizanomic and military assistance to our allies in their time of need, and tion, said he would abide by the help them maintain forces to deter verdict of the council, the Palestinattacks against them, usually we cannot substitute our troops or our ian parliament-in-exile, and withdraw the resignation.

Groups of pro-Syrian guerrillas revolted against Mr. Arafat in May 1983 and helped drive him and his followers out of Lebanon. Since then, the dissidents have been demanding Mr. Aralat's dismissal as PLO chairman and are boycotting the current council session.

Mr. Arafat, who has led the PLO • The occasion should be since 1969, said he announced his resignation to prove that it was the Palestinian people who chose their leader. "You decide," he said. "It is not up to any Arab ruler or busybody. I am a soldier of this revolution, the first to obey and the last to

Earlier, Sheikh Abdul Hamid al-Sayeh, speaker of the council, called on Mr. Arafat to stay on. Council delegates from Palestinian refugee camps mobbed the PLO chief, hoisting him to the rostrum and chanting, "Our blood and our soul are your sacrifice."

have denounced his relatively moderate approach to a Middle East

George Habash, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of five factions boycotting the session, said in Damascus that Mr. Arafat was not acceptable because he had joined "the American camp."

council would make a "correct" de- been added.

Several council delegates saw the cision on possible joint Palestiniandrama as a ploy by Mr. Arafat Jordanian moves toward recover-against his pro-Syrian critics, who ing Israeli-occupied Arab land, according to Petra, the Jordanian

camps and organizations in Jordan, spect us and our views."

Mr. Arafat said that 119 council Syria. members had stayed away from the Amman meeting. There were 378 King Hussein of Jordan said members at the start of the session. Wednesday that he hoped the he said, but new members had since

identify had put a Soviet-made Sukhoi bomber aircraft on standby news agency.

The king, speaking to representatives of Palestinian refugee

in eastern Lebanon to the hall in Amman where the ian council was meeting.

Mr. Arsfat told council in eastern Lebanon to bomb the hall in Amman where the Palestin-Mr. Arafat told council members

said that a joint effort could be "the that the aircraft had been made some of them based in space, may beginning of making the world re- ready at the Rayak airfield in east- be inevitable. ern Lebanon, an area controlled by A bomb exploded Tuesday night

near a PLO office in Amman, causthe Jordanian Interior Ministry ture the lead and for West Europe-

In Potential Landmark Ruling, Dutch High Court Orders Review of Euthanasia Case The court did not specify these standards, but recently the Royal Netherlands Medical Associa-will in which she asked for euthanasia if she own medical assistant, the doctor decided that he association, said that there must be a permanent

By Jo Thomas New York Times Service

THE HAGUE - The Netherlands Supreme Court has asked an appeals court to take another look at the case of a doctor who gave a fatal dose of curare, a powerful muscle-relaxing drug, to an elderly patient who had begged to die. Many here said the request could result in a landmark deci-

The staff of the National Securi-sion on the issue of euthanasia. The Supreme Court set aside on Tuesday the ruling of another appeals court that had reinstituted criminal charges against the doctor because Dutch law forbids enthanasia, or mercy killing. The Supreme Court said that medical ethics and standards also had to be considered in determinin addition, Mr. Weinberger dis-

suffering patients who ask help in dying.

The high court's decision was welcomed by F.J. van der Dussen, secretary of the Netherlands As-sociation for Voluntary Euthanasia. Mr. van der Dussen and others in his organization, which has 24,000 members and is the largest such association in Europe, say they believe this case is the first of its kind in Europe to get a legal hearing at such a high level. They say it may eventually set an important precedent for the "right to die" move-

ment here and elsewhere.

tion set out guidelines for doctors faced with should ever become unbearably ill and incapaci- had no choice but to help the woman to die.

The woman was hospitalized Sept. 16, 1981, with a broken hip and became an invalid. Her hearing, sight and speech grew weak, and she suffered from dizzy spells. Although she was mentally alert, her physical condition grew worse. She had no chance of recovery and told her doctor many times that she wanted to die.

in the week before her death, the documents show, she went into a coma. She recovered consciousness and said she never wanted to go

According to the documents, on July 16, 1982, at 11:44 A.M., he gave her an intravenous dose of barbiturates to make her drowsy and 11 minutes later gave her another dose to make her sleep. At 12:03 he administered curare, and five minutes later she was dead.

deliberately causing her death.

The criminal court in Alkmaar acquitted him, saying he had acted within guidelines on mercy

physical or mental suffering that a patient finds

In this case, the original appeals court that heard the case in Amsterdam reversed the doctor's acquittal, pointing out that euthanasia was illegal.

The doctor's attorneys, Eugene Sutorius and The physician forced a test of the law by telling the police what he had done. He was charged with the police what he had done. He was charged with the police what he had done. He was charged with the police what he had done the was charged with the police what he had done the was charged with the police what he had done the was charged with the physician because the physician because the physician because the physician because the physician to be a proper to the physician to be a proper to the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician forced a test of the law by telling the physician by the physician Faced with conflicting obligations, he made the right choice, they argued. In essence, the supreme court on Tuesday asked the appeals court in The In the Dutch case, the patient was a 95-year-old former nurse from the north of the Netherlands. In phatically, that she wanted to die. After talking the court in Rotterdam. These guidelines, similar to medical standards.

er place in the world." he said. ■ White House Aware of Speech Earlier, James Gerstenzang of the Los Angeles Times reported: ty Council at the White House was made "well aware" of the speech as it was being drawn up over several months, a Pentagon official said, speaking on the condition that he

Political Killings Plague Zimbabwe As Country Prepares for Elections

By Glenn Frankel ungton Post Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Police confirmed Wednesday the murder of two officials of one of Zimbabwe's minority political parties.

They were the latest in a series of political killings plaguing the country as it moves toward its first national elections since indepen-

The confirmation of the murders followed a government report Tuesday that dissidents seeking to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe have killed seven people during the past month, all but one of them members of Mr. Mugabe's governing Zimbabwe African National

It said state security forces killed seven "bandits" and captured 35 others during the month, in which violence between government supporters and opponents has escalated sharply.

The statistics did not include re-

Mugabe opponents, including the two confirmed dead Wednesday and six members of Joshua Nkomo's opposition political party.

Mr. Mugabe has blamed Mr. Nkomo for the deaths, saying last week in Parliament that the opposition leader was encouraging "law-lessness, destruction and destabilization" in an attempt to intimidate to be held early next year.

Emmerson Munangagwa, minister of state security, told Parliament on Tuesday that the government has evidence that guns used in the slaving this month of Moven Ndlovu, a senator and member of Mr. Mugabe's party, had come from Mr. Nkomo's house in the southern city of Bulawayo.

"When the facts come out about who killed comrade Ndlvou, then some of the colleagues here will regret it, in particular Joshua

Fernando Corena, 67, Opera Buffo Bass, Dies

was wounded in Burma.

and New York.

in Oklahoma City.

P.Y. Chen, 51, a corresponden

Sylvan N. Goldman, 86, inventor

Hubertus Prince of Lowenstein,

78, a German writer, historian and

Peace" and "The Germans In His-

56, political chief of the Czechoslo-

vak Army, died Wednesday, the Ceteka press agency said. He was a

member of the Communist Party's

Antonis Chandris, 60, one of

Colonel General Antonin Brabec,

of the shopping cart and a multi-millionaire philanthropist, Sunday

NEW YORK — Fernando Corena, 67, who sang bass at the Met- BBC from 1980-83 and a member ropolitan Opera for 25 seasons, died Monday of a heart attack at his home in Lugano. Switzerland. Mr. Corena specialized in comic

roles. In 1966. The New York attached to the Indian Army and Times said he was "the outstanding buffo in action today (and the Other Deuths: greatest scene stealer in the history of opera). He was born in Geneva in 1916

and dropped out of Fribourg University to study singing. He made his operatic debut in Verona in 1948 and made his Metropolitan debut in 1954 as Leproello in "Don Giovanni," the first of 726 performances with the company.

With the Met, he performed about 20 roles, notably Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville," the Sacrisailment in Bonn. Among his books were "After Hitler's Fall," "Gertan in "Tosca." in the title role in many's Coming Reich," "Conquest Of The Past," "On Borrowed "Falstaff. He also sang with opera companies around the world.

Lord Howard, Chairman Of BBC From 1980-83

LONDON (AP) - Lord Howard, 64, who as George Howard was a chairman of the BBC, died Tuesday after a brief illness.

He died peacefully at his ances-Central Committee. tral home. Castle Howard near Greece's leading ship owners, Tuesday of cancer in a New York

A Return by York in northern England, the

He was given a life peerage as

ports of the killing of at least eight Nkomo himself will regret," Mr.

Munangagwa said. Mr. Nkomo was not at Tuesday's session and has not been available for comment. But in the past he has strongly denied involvement with the rebels and has accused the government of instigating violence as a pretext for cracking down on political dissent

Police identified the two latest Mr. Mugabe's followers and gain victims as Shangwa Mangwengwe seats in the election that is expected and James Magura, two officials of a splinter group that bears the same name as Mr. Mugabe's ZANU party but is under the control of the Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole. The bodies of the two men were

discovered Nov. 15 near the central Zimbabwe town of Masvingo, scene of violence between Mugabe and Sithole supporters after Mr. Ndlovu's murder Nov. 9. Twentyfour Sithole supporters were arrest-ed after the disturbances and they are reportedly still being held.

Noel Mukono, secretary general of Reverend Sithole's party, said Mr. Mangwenge and Mr. Magura went to Masvingo on Nov. 14 to visit the detainees. He said the two men were last seen being escorted into a vehicle belonging to the pro-vincial branch of Mr. Mugabe's party by two men in police unitorms.

A police spokesman here con-Baron Howard of Henderskelfe firmed the two men's deaths, but he last year. He was chairman of the denied that they had been led away by police officers.

The report of their deaths folof the board of governors for eight years before that. He was educated lows another incident Sunday in at Eton and Balliol College, Oxwhich a member of Parliament ford. During World War II, he was from Mr. Nkomo's party was gunned down on his farm in southvestern Matabeleland.

for United Press International, **UN in Rome Will Hold** Thursday in Taipei. He worked at UPI bureaus in Hong Kong; Washington; Charleston, West Virginia; Panmuniom Defector

against France.

installations in recent years.

nected with certain acts.

The Dalai Lama

A delegation of three exiled Ti-

betan leaders representing the Da-

lai Lama — the fifth group to come

to Beijing since 1979 - arrived in

China on Oct. 21 to lay the ground-

work for a possible visit by the

Mr. Yang told the Tibetan dele-

bush and look for a bargain," add-

ing that "there should be no more

He told the Tibetans that Beijing

could not accept "organized activi-ties every March 10" by Tibetan

refugees to mark the 1959 uprising.

unification and national unity.

Tax Plan a Starting Point for U.S.

arguing over events in 1959."

Dalai Lama next year.

SEOUL - A Soviet youth who defected to the West through the Korean truce village of Panmun-jom last week will be placed in United Nations custody in Rome for settlement in the United States, a senior Foreign Ministry official politician. Wednesday of a heart

said Wednesday.

The official said he also hoped the defection of Vasiliy Y. Matuzok, 22, would not damage South Korea's relations with the Soviet Union, which reached a low point following the Soviet downing of a Korean Airlines plane, killing all 269 people aboard, last year.

China Limits

Dalai Lama

ership has spelled out its conditions

for a possible return of the Dalai

Lama to China, but said that the

Tibetan spiritual leader will not be

Yang Jingren, head of the Unit-

ed Front Department of the Com-

munist Party's Central Committee,

told a Tibetan delegation that the

Dalai Lama could settle perma-

neatly anywhere in China except Tibet, provided his followers gave

up the idea of an independent Ti-

bet, the Chinese news agency Xin-

hua reported.

The Dalai Lama fled to India

with 80.000 followers in 1959 after

an abortive uprising in Tibet

against the Chinese, who occupied

under a five-point policy, the Dalai Lama would "enjoy the same polit-

ical treatment and living conditions

as he did before 1959 and would

be offered a post such as that of

deputy chairman of the standing

committee of the National People's

Western diplomatic sources said

Wednesday that it was possible the

Dalai Lama might make a "politi-

cal" visit, but felt the Chinese con-ditions ruled out a permanent re-

Mr. Yang was quoted as saying that China's policy on the Dalai

Lama's return remained "un-

changed" since it was set out by the

general secretary of the Communist Party, Hu Yaobang, in 1981 during a visit to China by the Dalai La-

jection to the Treasury proposal is

that it generates no additional tax

revenue. Many members of Congress believe that, with any simpli-

fication of the tax code, taxes also

must be raised to narrow expected

federal budget deficits of more than \$200 billion.

ma's brother, Gyalo Thondup.

Congress, or parliament.

The Chinese official pledged that

the country in 1950.

allowed to live in his homeland.

Syria Is Involved in Terrorist Acts The Associated Press including the assassination of a DAMASCUS — Presidents French ambassador in a Syrian-François Mitterrand of France and controlled area of Beirut in 1981 Hafez al-Assad of Syria said and the truck bombing that killed Wednesday at a news conference 58 French soldiers in the Lebanese that they had agreed that Syria was capital in October 1983.

President Mitterrand watches his wife drink Turkish coffee at a Damascus mosque.

Although the United States has not responsible for terrorist acts never formally apportioned re-Mr. Mitterrand had been schedsponsibility for the bombing the same day that killed 241 U.S. seruled to give the news briefing before his departure for Paris, but vicemen in Beirut, U.S. officials Mr. Assad's appearance was unexhave indicated that they thought Iranian guerrillas were involved Mr. Assad said that "Syria was and were assisted by Syrian muniagainst any kind of terrorism" and

repeated his denial that Syria had Mr. Assad chided the press for been behind attacks against French "making a big issue of the explosion of a single bomb" while "they Mr. Mitterrand said, "We have forget the major terrorism pracno proof and, consequently, no ticed by a state against the civilians right to accuse Syria of being conin Beirut," a reference to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and siege of Before Mr. Mitterrand's depar-

Beirut in 1982. ture for Syria, a French presidenspokesman, Michel Vauzelle, referred to several acts of violence talks with Mr. Assad allowed "very to which Syria had been linked, rich exchanges of views" that had withdrawal.

given French-Syrian relations "a useful and positive direction." Mr. Mitterrand noted, however, differing positions on the Iran-Iraq war, and Israeli-Arab relations.

The two leaders appeared to be in agreement on the need for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon.

"South Lebanon must recover its liberty," Mr. Mitterrand said. "France is favorable to a complete evacuation of the Israeli troops. Who can disapprove Syria's efforts to keep Lebanon together and as-

Mr. Assad reiterated Syria's "full support, whatever sacrifices it takes, to Lebanon's sovereignty on all its territory."

Syrian forces originally entered Lebanon in 1976 at the request of the government, but President The French leader said that his Amin Gemeyal has sought in the last two years to negotiate their

WORLD BRIEFS

Report of EC Aides Fail to Agree on New Entries

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The foreign ministers of the European Community appeared Wednesday to have accepted the idea that they cannot agree on key terms for Spanish and Portuguese entry into the Brand were certain to pass the problems over to Monday's summit meeting in Dublin, diplomats said.

Spanish and Portuguese ministers have been waiting to start a final round of entry negotiations with the community ministers. However, only the Irish foreign minister, who is the meeting's chairman, and the French minister for European affairs were present here when community ministers resumed their meeting Wednesday. The other eight member nations were represented by more junior ministers.

Community leaders meeting in Dublin are expected to discuss the major problems in the negotiations with Spain, particularly Italy's concern that proposals to carb surplus wine production would further reduce the incomes of its farmers. Spain and Portugal are scheduled to join the EC in 1986. Ministers are under pressure to complete negotia-tions with the two countries by the end of this year to allow time for member parliaments to ratify the entry treaties.

Church Names Replacement for Tutu

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - The Reverend Beyers Naude, a white opponent of racial segregation who has been banned twice by the South African government, has been asked to replace Bishop Desmond Tun as head of the South African Council of Churches.

Mr. Naude, whose latest banning order was lifted in September, said Wednesday that he would reply in a few days to the council's request that

he become acting general secretary of the council for two years. Bishop Tutu, the black activist who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last nonth, has been named the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg.

The executive committee of the council, whose member churches represent 12 million people, decided Tuesday night to ask Mr. Naude, 69, to head the council for two years while a special committee reviews the

Mitterrand Says France Cannot Prove Qadhafi Denies Libyans Still in Chad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, has denied that Libyan troops remain in Chad in violation of a withdrawal agreement with France and referred to President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel as "terrorists."

In an interview Tuesday with ABC television, Colonel Qadhafi said he was misunderstood in the United States. He said he wanted to "create a new world of peace, of happiness, of love, between all the peoples in the world." He added: "I think maybe public opinion in the United States of America does not understand me well." He said that Mr. Reagan and Mr.

Peres were "terrorists — and criminals of war."

Two weeks ago, U.S. intelligence reports quoted in several newspapers said about 3,000 Libyan troops remained in northern Chad despite a Sept. 16 agreement with France to pull out. The report occurred after the French government had announced that troops of both countries had been removed. He said "all of the Libyan troops" had been withdrawn from Chad and instead said that France has kept 300 French soldiers in Chad. "I stick to my word," Colonel Qadhafi said.

Workers' Taxes Cut in Greek Budget

ATHENS (Reuters) - Greece's Socialist government, which faces an election next year, announced a 1985 budget Wednesday that will cut workers' taxes but increase spending on health and education.

Planned changes in the income tax scale and new tax relief measures should raise workers' living standards by around 2 percent, according to Gerasimos Arsenis, the finance minister.

Mr. Arsenis said the tax changes would cost the government about 25 billion drachmas (\$200 million), which it hoped to recoup by cracking down on tax-dodgers and through higher taxes on cigarettes and foreign

For the Record

Correction

The world chess champion, Anatoli Karpov, leading 5-0 in his title defense, played to a draw Wednesday against his challenger, Gary Kasparov, in their 28th game. They agreed to a draw after Mr. Kasparov's 25th move. Competition is scheduled to resume Friday. The first man to

win six games wins the title.

(AP)

Yugoslavia said Wednesday it is extending diplomatic recognition to the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, set up by the Polisario Front, which is fighting Morocco for control of the Western Sahara.

(AFP)

Chilean Opposition Calls Strike as Troops Deploy The Associated Press SANTIAGO - Opposition

forces in Chile called a national government faced the first day of a two-day protest by deploying thousands of troops, calling up reservists and firing on protesters in San-

At least four people were wounded by bullets or buckshot and more than 30 were arrested. The protesters were hobbled by the largest government security operation in 15 months, mass arrests and press cen-

A moderate-leftist coalition is calling for an end to 11 years of military rule by President Augusto Pinochet, who suspended civil liberties when he announced a state of

siege on Nov. 6. By leaflet and word of mouth the opposition urged the nation's 11 million people to stay home Wednesday to demonstrate sup-port for a return to democracy. However, in Santiago, indica-tions were that the strike was not gation that emissaries of the Dalai Lama should not "beat around the

very effective, and public transportation appeared near normal. Riot police and soldiers pa-trolled major cities to guard against sabotage of public transportation. Their deployment was the largest since a protest in August 1983 in

Mr. Yang added that the Dalai which 31 people died. Lama, whether he came to China to Colonel Carlos Krumm, governvisit or to settle permanently, would be expected to declare that ment undersecretary, said the army would call up about 160,000 reservhe was willing to work for China's ists to reinforce its regular force of 53,000 to help "struggle against ter-In return, he would be allowed to "go and visit wherever he likes and his safety would be fully guaran-

Police and troops opened fire on demonstrations in Santiago, A 16year-old girl was shot in the chest

Peru Declares

higher wages and to pressure the government to suspend payments on its foreign debt of about \$13 billion.

ing the emergency for 30 days was published in the official le-

lice to make arrests and search homes without warrants and outlaws public and private

wounded by police buckshot in shantytowns of Santiago, accord-

school campus of the University of Chile, firing tear gas and buckshot at 200 student demonstrators and chasing some into the school cafeteria. About 30 stone-throwing students resisted for more than an hour, and two were wounded, witnesses said.

Flaming barricades and lighted candles flickered in a few neighborhoods and cooking pois were and limited to Santiago, a city of 4 million people.

No active demonstrations were reported in Valparaiso and Concepción, Chile's two other large cities. But the nationwide truckers' association said about 40 percent of its members stayed off the highways Tuesday in support of the

military sweeps of slum areas.

also backed the protest but appeared to give it little organizational support. Many of its leaders went into hiding after others were

Allies Hope Arms Talks Kill U.S. Space Weapon (Continued from Page 1)

Foreign Affairs magazine by Robert S. McNamara, the former American defense secretary, and three other former U.S. officials. They criticized Mr. Reagan's initiative as the start of a new, unnecessary arms race, and they recommended that Mr. Reagan capitalize on the political clout of his electoral victory to extract an arms agreement and to defend it successfully

European criticism of U.S. armscontrol policy in general is still widespread after the political tensions surrounding the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe by the

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-Karsten Voigt, foreign policy spokesman of West Germany's op-position Social Democrats, said in a recent interview that "the United States is pushing for new weapons in space and on land because it has a technological lead, but German opinion would like to see the Reagan administration try to use that edge to get the Soviets to agree to

mutual restraint." clanged in protest from tall apartment buildings after dark, but the gestures of discontent were isolated gestures of discontent were isolated persistent advocate of more U.S. concessions to get arms-control agreements with the Soviet Union. Even among more conservative European strategists, who are con-

vinced the Reagan administration intends to intensify research on anti-nuclear defenses even if disarmament talks begin, there are questions about the real U.S. objective. Many European experts suspect

that the space-based defense, with its promise of immunity from nuclear strikes, is actually a backdoor approach to reviving ballistic mis-sile defenses to protect U.S. silos. "It's politically appealing to tan-

clear genie back in the bottle by ons. making nuclear weapons impotent, but it's unrealistic," said Pierre Lellouche of the French Institute for International Relations "Instead we are likely to get a modernized version of the anti-ballistic missiles

ty, signed by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1972, is widely viewed as the cornerstone accord in arms control. Any threat to the treaty would be widely viewed in Europe as a challenge to the future of arms control.

Despite these worries, European politicians are reluctant to oppose strenuously a U.S. initiative whose implications are still unclear.

For one thing, the apparent ea-gerness of the Soviet Union to negotiate on space-based weapons makes many European strategists believe the United States may be poised to gain a military edge.

A central worry in Europe, however, is that a U.S. breakthrough in new weapons will drive the Soviet Union to copy them, simply adding more weapons without any compensating cuts in old ones.

As a precedent, critics cite the U.S. innovation in the late 1960s of missiles with multiple warheads, called MIRVs. Because of the U.S. edge, the Nixon administration rejected a mutual ban on MIRVs, but the Soviet Union quickly copied the technology, improving its own missiles to the point where they could threaten U.S. land-based

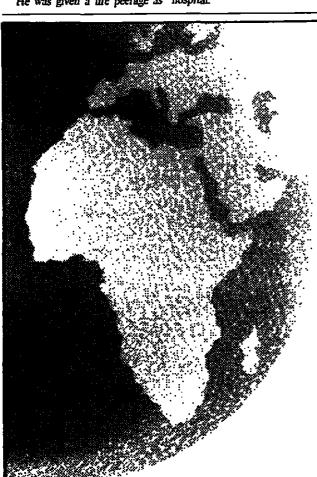
France and Britain worry that space-based defense could largely neutralize their own smaller nucle-

These fears fuel a larger European concern. "Would a 90-percent successful ballistic-missile defense program encourage American isolationism, reduce the American commitment to Europe and open the possibility for conventional or tactical nuclear war in Europe?" said Bruce George, a member of the British Parliament from the Labor Party, who strongly supports NATO.

The proposed systems, he said, would be ineffective against cruise missiles, or even against atomic bombs carried in suitcases, that could be used for short-range attacks in Europe. These wornes would disappear if a superpower

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President has no White House job that is "worthy" of her, said Larry



THE WHOLE WORLD OF AEROSPACE TAKES ITS **DIRECTION-AND** ITS DIRECTORIES-FROM FLIGHT

Flight International is the leading journal for aerospace professionals everywhere. Published in London, with a global network of correspondents and a globe-travelling team of experts, it reports and analyses new developments in air transport defence, business and light aviation, spaceflight, avionics, industry and technology world-wide.

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WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE WITHOUT IT? WEEKEND EACH FRIDAY IN THE INT

State Emergency

United Press Interna

LIMA - The government declared Wednesday a nationwide state of emergency and suspended civil rights in a lastminute effort to stop a general strike set for Thursday. Strikers were to demand

A presidential decree declar-

gal journal El Peruano. It was signed by President Fernando Belaunde Terry and the ministers of war, the air force and the navy.

The measure allows the po-

by a soldier and a young man was ing to Roman Catholic priests.

Police charged onto the medical

U.S. Retains Tax Exclusions for Americans Abroad

Since declaring a state of siege throughout Chile three weeks ago,

Shell Internationale Petroleum Maatschappij BV has appointed John Jennings exploration and production coordinator. Because of an editing error, his full name and new title were omitted from Wednesday's

Thite House

wiel Arms

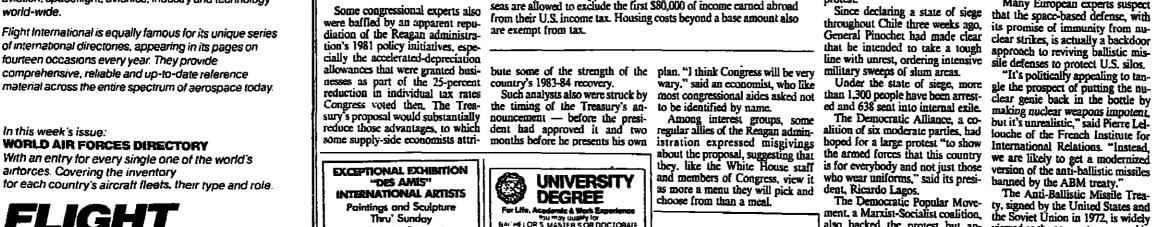
Mary Sales of the Sales of the

gle the prospect of putting the nu- treaty banned the proposed weap-

Reagan, Kirkpatrick to Meet

Ronald Reagan is to meet Thurs-day with Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the retiring U.S. representative at the United Nations, to discuss her future plans, but Mr. Reagan said he Speakes, the president's deputy press secretary.

the service of the se



International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury Department said Wednesday that the current exclusions for earned income and housing costs for Americans living abroad would be retained under its tax reform proposal sent to President Ronald Reagan this week.

Under provisions approved by Congress in 1981, Americans overseas are allowed to exclude the first \$80,000 of income earned abroad

White House to Delay Its Report on Alleged Soviet Arms Violation Soviet Arms Violations

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON - White House officials have announced that they will delay until February the release of a report on purported Soviet arms-control violations that was scheduled to be made public Saturday.

This means that the report, said to include up to 19 possible Soviet violations, will not be released before Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva on

Jan. 7 and 8.
But the White House officials. aware that they could be accused of trying to cover up the Soviet viola-tions to improve the atmosphere for the meeting, denied such motives for the announcement Tuesday. They said that the study, which the Senate and House armed services committees had requested by Saturday, was not complete.

The White House is also required to send to Congress on Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 additional studies on Soviet compliance with previous armscontrol accords.

Because of the multiple requests, a White House official said Tuesday, "It would appear that the most logical thing to do, and the most do-able thing, is to combine the Dec. 1 report with the other mandated congressional requests and to report in one rather comprehensive report in February."

Earlier, a Senate aide said the White House was under pressure from the State Department to delay the report because of the Geneva

But a White House official said, "Lest anyone think it is the State Department pressuring the White House, we would have more concern about the atmosphere being poisoned once the negotiating process starts."

He insisted that the decision to put off the report was made by specialists on the National Security Council staff who said they were overworked preparing for the Shultz-Gromyko meetings.

The accounting due Saturday had been called for in the armed services committees' conference report on the defense authorization bill for fiscal 1985. It was supposed to detail Soviet

violations as they might affect the deployment of a American MX missile to be voted on by Congress in March. Because the request was in the

conference report and not in the

legislation itself, there was no legal

requirement for the administration

to comply, administration and congressional sources said.

Union might have violated armscontrol accords, was sent to Congress in January, shortly before Mr. Shultz met in Stockholm with Mr. Gromyko.

Another report on possible Soviet violations, compiled by the General Advisory Committee on Disarmament, a nongovernmental panel. was released last month, after being delayed so as not to impinge on President Ronald Reagan's meet-

ing Sept. 28 with Mr. Gromyko. A Senate aide, who said he had direct knowledge of what was being prepared for the Saturday report, confirmed that it included as many as 19 purported Soviet violations.

According to the aide, among the purported violations under study are possible testing of anti-ballistic missiles, deployment of mobile radars and further information that a phased-array radar near Krasnoyarsk is being deployed in violation of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile

treaty.

He said that the Russians have also apparently violated a pledge by President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who died in 1982, to limit the production of the bomber known in the West as the Backfire to 30 a month. He said that some estimates say that as many as 35 are being produced monthly.

Reagan Sets Meetings

President Reagan pledged Tues-day to meet weekly with his armscontrol advisers to develop a strate-gy for U.S.-Soviet negotiations, the Los Angeles Times reported from Washington.

The announcement seemed designed to counter published reports that earlier administration armscontrol proposals were developed with little guidance from, or understanding by, the president.
Officials said the announcement

was also intended as a signal that the Reagan administration had dropped the idea of appointing an arms-control "czar." "The president is the czar," said

a White House spokesman, Robert Sims. "That's what it boils down

■ Talks Resume in Moscow The United States and the Soviet Union resumed talks Wednesday on nuclear nonproliferation, the first superpower negotiations on Associated Press reported from

medium-range and strategic nuclear weadons:

instances in which the Soviet tails were available.



Karl F. Koecher, left, is escorted by an FBI agent after his arrest on charges of spying for Czechoslovakia.

Ex-CIA Worker Held As Czechoslovak Spy

By Mary Thornton Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A former

employee of the Central Intelligence Agency has been arrested by federal agents in New York on charges that he provided classified national security information to the Czechoslovak Intelligence Ser-

There was no description of the

material he may have provided. William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion, said that Karl F. Koecher, 50, a naturalized U.S. citizen, worked for 19 years in the United States as ty information. a spy for the Czechoslovak agency.

nuclear arms since February, The aid a foreign government. If con-Associated Press reported from victed, he could face life in prison. His wife, Hana, 40, was de-The talks are not directly related scribed in court papers as a courier to the suspended negotiations on for the Czechoslovak agency from 1974 to 1983. She was held as a material witness, but not charged.

requirement for the administration o comply, administration and contessional sources said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said that the talks began at the Soviet Foreign Ministry and A similar report, listing seven instances in which the Soviet ails were available.

The FBI said that Mr. Koecher was not clearged.

The FBI said that Mr. Koecher was born in Czechoslovakia and the soviet was born in Czechoslovakia and was trained by the Czechoslovak was trained by the Czechoslovak agency from 1963 to 1965 as an intelligence officer. Mr. Koecher intended to reside in Austria."

entered the United States in 1965 with his wife, and later became a citizen, the bureau said.

Although the FBI provided few details, it said that Mr. Koecher was an "illegal officer" of the Czechoslovak agency and that he had been directed to infiltrate "through employment any U.S. intelligence agency."

The bureau said that Mr. Keecher worked for the CIA from February 1973 to August 1975 as a 'support or contract" employee who had a security clearance with access to classified national securi-

The FBI refused to provide de-Mr. Koecher was arrested Tues- tails of Mr. Koecher's activities day by the FBI and charged with during the time he was not em-delivering defense information to ployed by the CIA. Á CIÁ spokesman would not

or why he left his agency job. An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan said the leader. Mr. Mansfield, Democrat Koechers were arrested Tuesday of Montana, envisioned a Senate of afternoon at their New York apart- 100 equals and opened up commit-

Mobocracy Invades Most Exclusive Club

U.S. Senators Assert That Civility, Thoughtful Debate Have Been Lost

near anarchy.

And in another break with the

past, when men grew old in the Senate, nearly half of the current

senators are in their freshman

terms. Members lament the lack of

an institutional memory. They also bemoan a breakdown in civility in

the chamber, and speak of "legisla-

tive gridlock" caused by "elected bureaucrais" whose proliferation

of staff and legislation has led to

the "trivialization" of the Senate.

Senator Rudman believes, how-

ever, that incivility always lurked

beneath the surface.

a highway hill.

Act of 1965.

of Versailles, another matter in which the most fundamental prin-

rights battles of the 1960s, there

have been 30 cloture votes in the last four years, the same number as in the 45 years from the Treaty of

Versailles through the Civil Rights

cedures require them to vote nu-

merous times on individual major

issues as they arise in the budget, in

bills to authorize spending on pro-

jects, and in legislation to appropri-

Another complicating factor is the expanded role of freshmen sen-

ators, long relegated to subservi-ence. In the old Senate, first-term

senators took many months, some-

times years, to make their maiden

speeches. All their colleagues at-

tended such events and parties

were held afterward. But now that

everyone can talk, many say, no-

body listens. Few senators are on

the floor to hear even major

Freshmen are rewarded with

ate money for projects.

Senators also complain that pro-

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate was created as a legislative aristocracy whose members would have six-year terms to insulate giants in the Senate assumed there them from passing political pas-

In the view of many senators, however, it has degenerated into a raucous town meeting, focusing on narrow issues of the moment rather cade of diffusion of authority has than the broad policy decisions envisioned by the founding fathers. niority and leadership, creating

To many senators, nothing sounded the alarm so clearly as the tumultuous closing days and nights of the session last month, when members arose from gym cots in predawn hours to vote on hundreds of amendments to a money bill so complex that few, if any, knew

what they were voting on.
"We are witnessing the disintegration of the U.S. Senate," said Senator Dan Quayle, Republican of Indiana. He is chairman of a committee that has been studying the chamber and hopes to complete

recommendations for reform soon. The panel was established in June because of widespread discon-tent over a generally chaotic atmosphere that includes all-night sessions and what many regard as an overload of committee assignments, the decline of the Senate as a premiere forum for debate, and what one aide described as the willingness of members to throw a monkey wrench into things to achieve their own goals, no matter what the larger cost.

The democratization of the Senate has involved transformation from a body ruled by a few barons to a chamber of 100 equal members. With the help of the Quayle recommendations, senators are to decide early next year whether it would be better to continue the trend toward equality among members or to vest more power in the

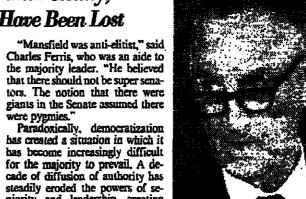
What they want to avoid is a repetition of the close of the last

The clear consensus among members is that the Senate was out of control. Many put the blame on democratization. In the view of most members, the

proach to problems. modern Senate derives from the changes of the 1970s, after Vietnam and Watergate.

In 1961, when Lyndon B. Johnelaborate on Mr. Koecher's duties son became vice president under or why he left his agency job.

John F. Kennedy, Mike Mansfield succeeded Johnson as majority



In addition, modern technology Mike Mansfield television, air travel, public opinion polling, and the use of computers — has all but destroyed the insularity of the chamber as vision news spots. The ornate chamber of what has often been called the world's greatest deliberation. tive body no longer resounds to the thunder and whispers of great de-A limitation on outside income has led many senators to conclude that only the rich can afford the Senate. More than half the members are millionaires.

Robert J. Dole

moved from popular choice, chosen by the state legislatures," Senator Moynihan said. "The Senwere to be equals. When senators at the helm of the Commerce Comwere chosen by the state legisla- mittee.

The so-called courtliness in the tures, there was a greater probabili-ty that they would do just that." In the mid-1970s, junior senators old days was strictly style," he said.
"There was courtiness in the dewere awarded increased authority. bates on the floor, and political In a crucial victory, they won the assassination in the cloakrooms. right to hire additional legislative They'd break your kneecaps. staff members to assist in their There's more honor in the Senate committee duties, and to have staff Senator Howard H. Baker, the members sit in on committee meetings in the senators' absence.

majority leader who is retiring this But most senators now say that ear, describes many of his colthe staff situation is out of hand. eagues as "elected bureaucrats" The number of Senate staff memwho develop expertise in a single bers has grown to 1,176, from 595 in 1968. Senator Baker attributes field rather than a general apmuch of the legislative prolifera-One result of the general anarchy tion to the increase in the number on the floor, he noted, was that the of staff members, who have been leadership was often forced to limit accused of seeking to justify their debate to move the chamber to vote existence by generating bills. on major issues. Last September,

for example, the Senate had a clo-But Senator Rudman, like most of his colleagues who continue to ture vote on a motion to proceed to take pride in the chamber, said he The cloture rule was adopted in would not trade his job. the Wilson administration in re-

There is no more important work for anyone interested in pubsponse to a filibuster against a bill that would have permitted the arming of merchant vessels in World war I, a matter of grave national ment-oriented and likes instant importance. And it was first in-voked to limit debate on the Treaty here." voked to limit debate on the Treaty

By Norman Kempster
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq has shelved plans for a U.S.-assisted

pipeline project to carry Iraqi oil to

a port in Jordan because the route

would be vulnerable to attack by

Israel, according to Tariq Aziz, the

Iraqi foreign minister.

"We can't take the risk of investing \$1 billion in a project that might work or might not," Mr. Aziz said Tuesday. "This project ends in

Aqaba, and Aqaba is very near to

Israel. If the problems around this

project are settled, we would be

outlet for its oil exports because its

usual route through the Gulf is

Reports circulated last summer

that the project would not be licy from Israel."

that Iraq had urged the United States to ask Israel for assurances

Iraq is seeking an alternative

prepared to go on with it."

closed by its war with Iran.

As Too Close to Israel

capies were at stake.

Partly as a result of the easing of cloture procedures in the civil stake heatles of the 1979.

Iraq Rejects Pipeline

Dole Elected To Top Post In U.S. Senate (Continued from Page 1)

Jr. of Tennessee, who is retiring from the Senate and is also a potential presidential candidate for 1988. A renowned wit and one of Congress's most powerful figures. Mr. Dole has edged away from a repu-

tation for ruthlessness.
As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he has divided much of his time between deftly guiding tax and spending bills through the Senate and trading quips, just as defuly, with his wife. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

The Republicans took control of the Senate after the 1980 election. Senator Baker, the retiring majority leader, guided much of President Ronald Reagan's first-term legislative program through the

Senate Democrats will elect their leaders Dec. 12. Democratic sources say that neither Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia nor his deputy, Alan Cranston of California, was expected to encounter opposition.

Among Senate chairmanship changes precipitated by Senator Dole's election were the following: Robert Packwood of Oregon is expected to relinquish his chair-

manship of the Commerce Committee and take over the Finance panel from Senator Dole. ate was to represent the interests of the states. Delaware and New York would replace Senator Packwood

• Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona is expected to replace Senator John Tower of Texas, who is retiring as chairman of the

Armed Services Committee. • Senator Lugar is likely to take over the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The one potentially unsettled position is the Foreign Relations position. It was opened up by the defeat of Senator Charles Percy of Illinois in the Nov. 6 elections.

Senator Helms of North Carolina could claim that seat, but he has promised voters of North Carolina that he would retain the top slot at Agriculture, from which he has watched out for the state's farmers.

Conservatives have put tremendous pressure of Senator Helms to change his mind and move to Foreign Relations. Aides on Mr. Helms's personal and committee staffs said after the leadership election Wednesday that there was no reason to believe that the senator had changed his mind.

bombed. Israeli officials said at the

time they had no intention of sabo-

ceremonies marking the resump-tion of diplomatic relations be-

tween Washington and Baghdad

after a 17-year break, said Iraq

"never asked for political assur-

Instead, he said, Iraq wants the

United States and West European

countries to participate in the pro-

ject, probably as part owners of the

segment running through Jordan. He indicated that Iraq wanted a

higher level of participation than

Mr. Aziz said: "If there is in-

olvement of interests of a number

of countries - including the Unit-

ed States - that would be a guar-

antee against any adventuristic po-

has been offered so far.

But Mr. Aziz, in Washington for

taging the pipeline.

(AP, UPI, NYT)

South African, Assailing Protest, Reminds U.S. of Tehran Takeover

By Saundra Saperstein and Michel Marriott WASHINGTON — The South African ambassador has angrily responded to protests outside his em-

bassy in Washington, likening the incidents to the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran. Two more prominent black leaders were arrested Tuesday outside the embassy, and the protest movement against South Africa's racial policy grew in cities around the

Fourie, in a television interview strations against South Africa's

NEW YORK - Ariel Sharon,

the former Israeli defense minister

has ended his seventh day on the witness stand in his \$50-million

suit against Time Inc. with testimo-

ny in the case veering sharply be-tween issues of libel and the rheto-

On Tuesday, Mr. Sharon was fol-

lowed to the witness stand by Da-

vid Halevy, an Israeli citizen and

correspondent for Time. Mr. Shar-

on is charging that Time Inc. de-

famed him in a February 1982 arti-

cle about massacres by Lebanese

Christian militiamen whom he had

allowed into the two Beirut refugee

Mr. Sharon spoke about how he had been vilified around the world

and had lost his post as defense

minister after an Israeli commis-

sion determined that he bore indi-

rect responsibility for the massacre

of hundreds of Palestinians in Sep-

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PROGRAM, THURSDAY 29th NOVEMBER

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"I felt that I was punished without committing any crime," Mr.

ric of a political trial.

said he was "rather surprised, shocked" that the United States, "a country whose embassies have sanctity of an embassy to be violated in this fashion."

Mr. Fourie's first public response to the protests occurred shortly after a U.S. representative, John Conyers Jr., of Detroit, and William Simons, president of the Washington Teachers Union, were arrested outside the embassy in the Ambassador Bernardus G. second week of peaceful demon-

naked and he is causing tremen-dous damage to the state of Israel

Summoned as "a hostile wit-

after the assassination of President-

elect Bashir Gemayel of Lebanon,

[Mr. Halevy testified that he had

four sources of information on Mr.

Sharon's meeting with Christian

Lebanese leaders. He would not

name the four, citing the need to keep his sources confidential.]

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The Associated Press reported.

and his own environment."

Lebanon in June 1982.

Sharon Denies Crime, Writer

Calls Him Ruthless Leader

Tuesday, compared the protests to apartheid policy of racial separathe embassy takeover in Iran. He tion. The arrest of Mr. Conyers, 55, an

11-term Democratic congressman who helped found the Congressiobeen violated," would allow "the nal Black Caucus, and Mr. Simons, 60, brought to seven the number of rominent black leaders arrested in Washington during the protest. The leaders are calling the protest part of a "free South Africa move-

The movement's leaders have said they are seeking to win the release of black South African labor leaders who were imprisoned recently without charges, and to pressure the Reagan administration to change its policy toward the nation controlled by a white minor-

Sympathetic groups already have formed in Boston and Los Angeles, where there have been demonstrations outside offices designated as South African consul-Sharon said. "I didn't commit any ates, according to a spokesman for TransAfrica, a black foreign policy crime."
Mr. Halevy said of Mr. Sharon: group that lobbies for African and Caribbean interests and is coordi-'He is a politician incapable of being a statesman. He is a ruthless

nating the protest movement. leader. His ambition for power is A spokesman, David Scott, said new groups were forming in Chicago, Seattle and Houston, and that hundreds of calls and letters from citizens and black political leaders have been pouring into TransAfti-

ness" by Mr. Sharon's lawyers, Mr. Halevy said that Mr. Sharon had ca's Washington office. been his boyhood hero and that he Other prominent black leaders, had deep respect for Mr. Sharon's including the Reverend Jesse L. abilities until Israel's invasion of Jackson and Coretta Scott King, likely will join in the protests later Mr. Halevy said Thursday that this week, according to Mr. Scott, an Israeli general he would not identify told him Mr. Sharon had who said their precise roles had not called for "reaction of some kind"

Arthur Ashe, the tennis star, joined the demonstrators outside the embassy Tuesday. Mr. Conyers and Mr. Simons were arrested on the misdemeanor

a brief exchange with District of handcuffed them and took them Columbia police. About 100 dem-away in a patrol car.

After police told Mr. Conyers and Mr. Simons they could not cross wooden barricades set 500 spend the night in jail before his feet (152 meters) from the embs Mr. Conyers responded, "I fee duty bound to keep my agreemen made with the brothers and sisters on the line, that we attempt to see

With that, the two crossed the barricades and walked about 40 feet. The police then took them charge of crossing police lines after gently by the shoulders and arms.



subcommittee chairmanships shortly after they arrive on Capitol The purpose of the Senate, as

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described in the federalist papers, was to provide stability and continuity, review the actions of the more numerous and less-tenured House of Representatives, and resist the whims of change.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, traces dered to appear in court Wednes-day. Mr. Conyers, following the of the 17th amendment in 1913, which provided for the direct elecviously in the protest, decided to tion of senators.

"The founding fathers envisioned a body that was one re

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Randall Robinson, right, a lobbyist, and Representative Charles Hayes, Democrat of Illinois, who were arrested at the South African Embassy, leave court in Washington.

the ambassador.'

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onstrators chanted "Freedom, yes, apartheid, no" outside the embas-

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Mr. Simons was released and orexample set by others arrested pre-

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Fire Behind This Smoke

Look at all the balls up in the air in Washington ... or are they trial balloons? ... or just smoke? The U.S. Treasury is proposing a vast tax reform plan. The Budget Office offers a list of spending cuts in popular programs. There is enough controversy for four more years and then some. But is this all the economic program President Reasan has in mind? nomic program President Reagan has in mind? These ideas are interesting, perhaps even meritorious, but they evade the central issue: how to curb the federal deficit.

The tax plan is said to be "revenue neutral." If the Treasury's debatable estimates are correct, it will not bring in a dollar more in taxes. But more has to be raised. Even if Congress approved every cut on the Office of Management and Budget's list — about as likely as Mr. Reagan switching parties again — the deficit would still be a tormenting problem. What is

still needed is restraint on the Pentagon.

Why all this budget maneuvering? It is always useful to test radical ideas in debate before the president submits his final proposals to Congress in January. He surely will not embrace everything the Treasury and the OMB suggest. But the extraordinary flow of leaks and announcements invites suspicion that something important is not being men-

against making deficit reduction its top priority. Let Congress do it - and take the heat.

Introducing a simpler and fairer tax system would be difficult at any time, so strong are the vested interests in tax rates and loopholes. The Treasury's plan is riddled with good sense, but attempting reform now will be enormously complicated by the need for greater revenues. Tax reform and tax increases might be taken on together. But if a choice is necessary, America's economic welfare hangs on reducing the deficit. And that means raising revenues.

Of the \$1,000 billion or so that the government spends each year, outlays for the mil-tary, Social Security and interest on the national debt take two-thirds. Interest is an obligation; it must be paid. Although defense and Social Security could be cut, the president holds them out of bounds. That leaves only a third of the budget subject to cutting, and much of that is politically sacred. When all the possible nondefense cuts have been made, it

will still be necessary to tackle defense.

The deficits of Mr. Reagan's first term are the burden of his second. His firemen are preoccupied with smoke. What about the fire? - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Hailed Into World Court

The Reagan administration made a tactical error by contending legalistically that the In-ternational Court of Justice had no jurisdiction to hear Nicaragua's complaint of U.S. aggression. The World Court, built on a United Nations design, is essentially a political body. No other case having to do with the use of force or a threat to the peace has ever come before it; these have always been accepted as political questions, to be dealt with elsewhere. Given the David vs. Goliath aspect of this matter, however, it would have been only prudent to anticipate that the World Court might choose to hear the case. That it has now done, putting the United States in the uncomfortable position of appearing reluctant to be brought before international justice.

This leaves the Reagan administration with two things to do. First, it should openly accept the political nature of the forum and stoutly defend U.S. national interests within it. The U.S. policy is not particularly popular even among friends in Western Europe, whose judges were among those rejecting the no-jurisdiction claim. Still, the United States is not without a serious case. It can argue in The Hague, as it has argued at the United Nations and in other forums, that the respect for law

contemplated by the UN Charter is a two-way street: Nicaragua must be expected to stop its depredations against neighbors if the United States is expected to halt measures that it insists it takes for collective self-defense. Surely the Reagan administration has enough confidence in its policy to carry it to The Hague.

Second, something further has to be done about the CIA operations that are at the heart of Nicaragua's complaint: They should be stopped, finally and permanently. The purpose is not to get right with the World Court but to lift a burden from U.S. policy. Nicaragua, scene of so many past U.S. interventions, is not the right place to sustain this one is not the right place to sustain this one. Support of the contras gets in the way of other means — aid and diplomacy — available to Washington to fulfill obligations to friends in Central America and shift the struggle in the region toward more peaceful channels

Committed as it is, the Reagan administration may not be ready to end a program for which it is being stung in world opinion. But there are other reasons to end it. As it happens, the odds are strongly against congressional renewal of the requisite funding. A mooting of the case by this means would be a good idea.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Japan: Close Aerial Encounters

In the past few weeks there have been an alarmingly high number of Soviet reconnaissance bombers coming close to and in a few cases trespassing in Japan's airspace. The Air Self-Defense Force responds by ordering its jet fighter units to intercept the possible intrudwere mobilized to intercept the bombers during the first of this month's two episodes.

[Soviet] long-range maritime reconnaissance and/or attack planes are deployed not only for exercises of a routine nature but also for reinforcement of aircraft units stationed in such overseas bases as the ones at Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay. The Soviet Union has access to the strategically important naval and air bases in that country, from which maritime interdiction operations could be launched in time of a crisis in the Indian Ocean or the Gulf region.

With at least six dozen supersonic Backfire bombers based in Siberia and a dozen or so in Vietnam, there are a variety of approach paths toward the Japanese islands. This and other factors call for steps to introduce sophisticated high-performance interceptor lighters such as the F-15, which some ASDF units have started using, and to develop a yet more advanced tactical fighter plane, which is now under way.

Preparedness is required today to prevent any midair encounter close to Japan's vicinity from developing into a serious incident, and to meet possible air threats of tomorrow.

- The Japan Times (Tokyo).

Words for 1985, Off the Wall

The first sure sign that the end of the year is approaching is the arrival of the Rand Corporation calendar. For the last 22 years the Santa Monica, California, think tank has put aside thinking about nuclear war long enough to cull a dozen provocative quotations from hither and you and afix one to each month. The

quotations express "unconventional wisdom," in the words of Malcolm Palmatier, who oversees the project. We cheated and looked ahead. In March we found Bernard Brodie, who says: "In wars throughout history, events have generally proved the pre-hostilities calculations of both sides, victor as well as loser, to have been seriously wrong ... Our experimilitary decision-making warns us to appreciate how imperfect is even the best we can do."

In April, Sam Levenson speaks on behalf of maladjusted children: "If the founding fathers of this country had all been well-adjusted we would still be a British colony." Edward R. Murrow enlightens June with the

observation: "To produce change, unless it is imposed by tyranny, there must be a difference of opinion; there must be opposition; there must be pioneer thinking; there must be freedom to criticize; there must be the unremitting conflict and testing of ideas."

Then on to September, when children will go back to school and Edith Hamilton extols the pleasure of learning for its own sake: "To be able to be caught up in the world of thought - that is to be educated."

In even-numbered years November is the month for choosing political leaders. November gets next year off, but Machiavelli's words will keep: "The first impression that one gets of a ruler and of his brains is from seeing the

men that he has about him." And in December the words of Albert Finstein will be hanging over our desk: "Our time is distinguished by wonderful achievements in the fields of scientific understanding and the technical application of those insights. Who would not be cheered by this? But let us not forget that knowledge and skills alone cannot lead humanity to a happy and dignified life. Humanity has every reason to place the proclaimers of high moral standards above the discoverers of objective truth."

- The Los Angeles Times.

FROM OUR NOV. 29 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Hard Feelings in the Americas LONDON — The "Morning Post" says: "Somehow or other, the great Republic of the North has not been very successful in its dealings with the States of Central and South America. The United States is rather disposed to adopt a semi-paternal attitude towards the weaker neighbors which is not at all to the liking of the South American people. American diplomacy can scarcely have been tactful, for though former Secretary of State Elihu Root, in his recent South American tour, emphasized the desire of his nation to respect to the full the independence and the rights of the Southern Republics, no one acquainted with popular feeling in these various countries can doubt that deep distrust exists regarding the aims and policy of the United States."

1934: Gangster Nelson Found Dead CHICAGO - George "Baby Face" Nelson, who succeeded his slain leader, John Dillinger, as Public Enemy No. 1, was found dead fon Nov. 28] at Niles Center, Illinois, fifteen miles from the scene of the machine-gun battle in which he killed two Department of Justice operatives at Barrington, a Chicago suburb. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings announced that the gangster was shot by Special Agent Samuel O. Cowley before the latter was fatally wounded in the battle. The finding of the body culminated an intensive twenty-fourhour search for the former Dillinger lieutenant and triggerman. The killing of Nelson, which cost the lives of two Federal men to get one. brings the score in the grim contest between the Dillinger gang and the law to 9-9.

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America Has Renounced Its World Role

HAMBURG—To those who judge power by the size of military arsenals, the question of whether the United States is still a superpower will come as a surprise. During the past four years the United States has spent almost \$1 trillion on defense, and its military strength. which has always placed it in the top bracket of the international list, has grown commensurately. The United States today is militarily stronger than for many years when there was no question

of its status as a superpower.

So why should there be doubt over its superpower status? The answer is that it takes more

than military strength to qualify.

What distinguishes a superpower from the other actors on the world stage is willingness and ability to design and maintain a framework of international order that serves its own interests while accommodating the interests of the large majority of weaker countries. It is the commitment not only to its own well-being but also to

that of the international community as a whole. In this respect the Soviet Union has never been a superpower, and is unlikely to become one. It is true that Soviet leaders have long harbored the dream of a world shaped in their own ideological image, but that is less a blueprint for international order than a wholly unrealistic vision of a "socialist paradise." In practical terms the Soviet Union has no concept of international order and has done nothing to develop such a concept. Instead it has concentrated on shoring up its empire against outside influence and on demand-ing, from its neighbors and all others, respect based on its size and power.

There was a time when America was a superpower in the true sense: confident not only in its strength but also in its ability to build, together with others, a world of shared duties and rights. and ready to carry the major burden in this

By Christoph Bertram

enterprise. None of today's international organizations would have been created without this American readiness — from the United Nations to the International Monetary Fund, from the World Bank to the International Energy Agency.
But, judging by the current mood in the United States, those days are long gone. America's development aid to countries other than the ones

judged to be of strategic interest in the Middle East and Central America has shrunk rapidly; a few weeks ago, David Rockefeller rightly called that "a pretty shabby performance."

High budget deficits are maintained without the slightest concern for the effects either on the developing countries or on America's more affluent partners. To the poor of the world, Washington preaches the virtues of the market economy, which is supposed to improve their lot and combat the pressures of population growth.

In the United Nations the Reagan administra-

tion has shown little understanding of the legiti-mate diversity of international society and instead has preferred a hectoring stance of "them and us." After the president's dismissive remarks a year ago in connection with the possible change of the site for the UN headquarters—"We aren't asking anyone to leave but if they choose to leave, goodbye"—can anyone assume that, were the United Nations being set up today, America would have the generosity and the commitment to invite the organization to New York?

The sad truth is that America has given up the traditions it established after World War II, apparently not only without regrets but with a sigh of relief. Rather than accept the challenge of formulating an international order that promises cooperation and stability for the 1990s, America

prefers to pursue its interests alone. It is no longer a producer of international order.

As a European, one cannot, of course, point the finger accusingly at America alone for this sad state of affairs. It was probably always too much to expect that America could on its own much to expect that America could on its own maintain the spirit and the structures of inter-nationalism, that it could generate the necessary generosity and confidence without strong support from its Western partners and friends.

In fact, the decline of internationalism is as much to blame on American nationalism as on European provincialism. Europeans have absorbed their energies in quarreling with each other over narrow national advantages rather than providing for an internationally minded America, a supportive partner. The people and the governments of Western Europe, who often find it so convenient to blame America, have enough reason for blaming themselves.

enough reason for blaming themselves.

But that does not remove the sadness. We once had the chance, when the United States was combining strength with generosity, to build a world in which might did not impose right alone. We are now back in a world in which the strong do what they want and the weak suffer what they must - in which the title of "superpower" is a

measure of military strength alone.

It is true that the strong and the rich nations will cope much better in such a world than the weak and the poor. But it would be comforting if Americans, rather than embracing with apparent relief the return to earlier periods of international Darwinism. had at least a tinge of regret and, perhaps, a bad conscience as well.

The writer is political editor of Die Zeit and a former director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. He contributed this nent to The Washington Post.

The West File! Br Should Stay In UNESCO By James Tranh N EW YORK — Until last week

America was alone in its my yielding resolve to withdraw from UNESCO. Now Britain threatens to do so in a year's time. Since Britain do so in a year's must since initian joined the other European Community countries in praising UNESCO3 reform efforts only two months ago, one can assume that the London press was on to something in accising the British government of kinet.

ling under to American pressure.

Apparently, Washington was enbarrassed to find that no other Western nation found U.S. intravious and

ern nation found U.S. irritation with UNESCO a sufficient reason for the grave decision to drop out. There was something painfully instructive in U.S. isolation: America alone would follow pique rather than patience and ideology rather than experience. This was reminiscent of the conduct of the radical states that it says have molded

UNESCO to their own purposes.
To the far right, UNESCO (and the United Nations generally) gives a nightmare vision of a world in which left-wing totalitarianism threatens the West's future while the democratics markered by liberalism with cies, weakened by liberalism, mildly protest. In a fund-raising iener the conservative Heritage Foundation, which has provided political justification for the withdrawal decision, said UNESCO had fallen "under the con-trol of Communist and Third World 'diplomats' whose only standard of

conduct is raw power Yet the fact is that UNESCO functions by consensus. America has approved virtually every UNESCO project that critics now attack. And why shouldn't it approve, since UNESCO spends all but a fraction of its time and money on scientific research, educational training, preservation of

cultural monuments and the like?
But UNESCO's foes evidently do not want to improve it; they want to show it the back of their hand. Since Secretary of State George Shultz gave notice last December of U.S. intent to withdraw unless UNESCO tightened its budgetary and administra-tive practices and became less "politicized," the organization has been sufficiently alarmed to take up reform with a vengeance. Washington's conduct suggests that it stopped paying attention. This apparent disdain for fact is embarrassing.

In October 1983 the United States

sent a delegation to UNESCO's general conference equipped, it is widely believed, with instructions to express deep dissatisfaction and intimate a decision to withdraw. The delega-tion's chairman, Edmund P. Hennel-ly, returned with the unexpected news that the conference had been "among the least politicized and most constructive from the U.S. point of view in recent memory," that anti-Israel and pro-Soviet rhetoric had been almost nonexistent and that UNESCO's much criticized directorgeneral, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, had proved flexible on budgetary and administrative matters. Two weeks later the United States informed UNESCO of its pullout plans.

Since then virtually every American organization that works with UNESCO, including federal agen-cies, has come to its defense. Scientific bodies and scientists, especially, have rallied to UNESCO's side, arguing that no other agency can dupli-cate such global studies as the "man and the biosphere" program. Con-gressional hearings last March turned up little support for withdrawal. Many believe that UNESCO suf-

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fers from serious flaws. A draft study by the U.S. General Accounting Office found that UNESCO is over-staffed, that its budget is poorly staffed, that its budget is poorly
planned and that far too much power
planned and that far too much power al's office. Another report, ordered by Mr. M'Bow, said that UNESCO's programs overlap and are spread over so many areas that UNESCO's focus is blurred. Mr. M'Bow has pubicly welcomed these crincisms, and most observers feel that UNESCO has moved seriously to address them.

The days when the West ran The days when the West ran UNESCO, and everything else, are over. The radical conservatives in ascendancy in Washington do not seem to accept this. To them, willingness to debate as equals amounts to defeatto accept this. To them, willingness we debate as equals amounts to defeatism. But does America want to tell ism. But does America want to the world that it will not play a game it cannot dominate? Are we ready to leave, in a monumental snit, an organization we helped found with the highest ideals in 1946? It would be, if

Mr. Traub writes on international issues for various publications and is author of "India: The Challenge of Change," He contributed this comment



Deficit: Conservatism Used to Mean Flinty Realism

TY / ASHINGTON - When some VV Homer comes to write an epic poem about the intellectual odyssey of American conservatism, he will want to dwell on an episode in Sidney, Ohio, in autumn 1984. There President Reagan custodian of conservatism, speaking from the rear platform of a train, said: "My opponent Mr. Mondale offers a future of

pessimism, fear and limits ... It is enough to curl your hair: Walter Mondale, that cad, was going around scaring the children with the thought that there are limits.

Time was when the proudest boast of conservatism was a flinty realism. looked life in the face without

flinching from the facts about the costs of things. No more. Mr. Mondale was somewhat shaky on the subject of limits. Promising more "compassion" for the poor, and for lots of other folks, and promising to trim the deficit at the same time, he sounded like the will that François Rabelais left when he died in 1533: "I

have nothing. I owe much. I leave the rest to the poor." But conservatives are supposed to be different.

Mr. Reagan's statement in Sidney talked about the Republican future

of "hope, confidence and growth."
The question today is about the third item: Will economic growth free Americans from "limits"? Do not try to talk limitlessness to

the Reagan aides who are aging rapidly as they toil at producing a budget. Their task is to do what Mr. Reagan wants done, within the limits decreed. We must back up in order to decreed. We must back up in order to take a running jump into this subject.
In fiscal 1984, the year of the second Reagan landslide, federal revenues were almost the same share of GNP (18.7 percent) as in 1964 (18.4

percent), the year of the anu-Gold-water landslide. But federal outlays as a percentage of GNP have risen from 19.2 to 23.5. Mr. Reagan says that tax increases will not be part of his deficit-reduction plan.

Do you want to know the plan? Are you sitting down?
For fiscal 1986, Social Security (\$200 billion) and defense (\$284 billion) are to make up more than half the budget. Mr. Mondale forced Mr. Reagan to pledge (actually, to admit) that Social Security is untouchable. And Mr. Reagan wants his defense

requests saluted, not touched. interest payments are not optional, and they are the fastest growing part of the budget. They are \$154 billion. The Social Security, defense, interest total is thus \$638 billion. The nice thing about a trillion-dollar budget is that it simplifies cal-culations: \$638 billion is 63.8 percent

of the budget, almost two-thirds. Mr. Reagan says the deficit, which is 5 percent of GNP, must shrink to 4 percent in fiscal 1986, 3 percent in 1987 and 2 percent in 1988. For that, non-defense and non-Social Security spending cuts must total \$42 billion in fiscal 1986, \$85 billion in 1987 and \$110 billion in 1988. This must come from an initial target area of about \$300 billion, more than one-third of which is Medicare or Medicaid.

By George F. Will

the Republican-controlled Senate. Next summer 40 percent of the Republican senators (22 of the 53) will already be preparing for their 1986 re-election campaigns and will be in no mood to scorch the earth where social programs stand.

Furthermore, low-income support programs, which received a disproportionate share of the cuts voted in 1981, cannot be cut again. So to achieve the deficit-to-GNP relation-

This program of savings must be within the limits that he has stipulated, will require a frontal attack on the put in place this coming summer. ed. will require a frontal attack on the Obviously the lead must come from government's discretionary spending. an attack incomparably more radical than anything attempted or even dreamed of in 1981. The list of programs that must be eliminated - in alphabetical order, starting with all agricultural programs, and Amtrak, and running through flood control, student loans and much else — fills many typewritten pages.

Now remember, the "safety net" cuts are done. The programs on the achieve the deficit-to-GNP relation-ship that Mr. Reagan stipulates, programs that Republicans support.

So suppose Mr. Reagan sends such a list to Congress for execution. If 11 O'Neill is cunning and bitter - and he is both - he will urge Democrats to abstain from voting. The result will be that Republicans swat the budget, like a shuttlecock, 16 blocks back down Pennsylvania Avenue.

If the programmatic consequences of Mr. Reagan's goals and limits are proposed to Congress or, as is more likely, are leaked, there will be a political fire storm. The resulting cinders will have to be sifted through a fine sieve to find even a charred remnant of President Reagan's influence on the budget process.

Washington Post Writers Group.

Deficit: Responsible Leadership, Please

N EW YORK — Without policy actions, the U.S. federal budget deficit could rise well past \$260 billion by 1989. That would be nearly 5 percent of GNP. Interest would eat up more than a third of every federal dollar not earmarked for entitlements or other mandated spending.

To put this in historical perspective, the projected interest cost of the federal debt in 1989 will be more than all federal expenditures in 1972. That just is not sustainable.

Such deficits inevitably would force an intensified clash between public and private credit markets. Deficits of 5 to 6 percent of GNP, as are now projected, would absorb a huge share of net private saving. Deficit-fueled interest rates would seriously harm export industries and discourage domestic investment. If there is not decisive action, the growing national debt will become a deep, divisive drag on the economy.

The problem with most of the cur-

rent political rhetoric is that it ignores three fundamental truths: Not through growth alone: The United States cannot grow its way out of the deficits in an orderly and noninflationary fashion. A substantial portion of future deficits is structural — in other words, mandated spending will outpace revenues in the years ahead, even with noninflationary growth. Structural deficits cannot be cured by economic growth alone. According to a recent analysis by

the Congressional Budget Office, if, beginning in October 1984, economic growth was 1-percent higher than projected by the office, this would reduce the deficit by only \$9 billion in fiscal year 1985 and by \$47 billion in fiscal 1987. These results would not come close to accomplishing the job that is required. Moreover, both the administration and the CBO's current projections already assume rela-

tively vigorous real growth rates. Significant gains have been made during the welcome, real and strong economic recovery of the past two years. Much progress has been achieved in increasing employment, reducing inflation and strengthening investment. But there have been some significant costs. We find ourselves trapped in the familiar "guns and

By Donald C. Platten

butter" pattern and, once again, we are paying for neither. Americans must recognize that much of our future prosperity rides on how seriously we are willing to take the deficit challenge.

Less spending, more revenue: America cannot reduce the deficit suffi-ciently by relying on either spending cuts or revenue increases alone. Try-ing to lower the deficit without a concerted program of spending cuts and revenue increases would seriously disrupt the economy and society. While additional revenue will be needed over the short and long terms, any revenue increases must be linked

wrenching policy changes. These will be impossible to enact and apply without public understanding and

to tough spending restraints.

Broad support: Bringing down the deficit will take major and sometimes

support, and without a truly biparti-san coalition committed to regaining control of our economic destiny.

Political leaders should remember that what they do next year on the deficit will either haunt or help them in their next campaign. They should now realistically assess the actions and compromises that will have to be made in early 1985 to eradicate current and future deficits.

The country is owed responsible leadership from the administration and Congress. Given that, I believe that Americans have the political will to take effective and equitable steps to bring down the deficit and keep the budget under firm control.

The writer, chairman of the executive committee of Chemical Bank, has directed a study of the deficit issue for the Committee for Economic Development, a research group of business figures and university presidents. He con-tributed this to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Untwist the Distortions

In the editorial "A Vile Charge on India" (Nov. 5) The New York Times awakens to the worldwide Soviet conspiracy. The Russians will take the opportunity of any big news event in the world to twist it around to their advantage. I hope the Times and other liberal newspapers such as The Washington Post will continue to speak out in denouncing these blatant distortions of the facts.

> ALBERT J. PRISCO. Bad Soden, West Germany.

Leave Nicaragua Alone

Will Ronald Reagan's second term be a period of growing pragmatism and declining influence of the aggressive right? Joseph Kraft does not hesitate to say so in a recent column (Nov. 17). His main example of this cooling-off effect, in the foreign policy area, is Nicaragua. According to Mr. Kraft, the Washington hard-liners on this question are now isolated

lost most of its funding, has no choice off. Only then will they be able to but to wind down its covert and illegal war against the Sandinists.

I am skeptical. The Reagan administration has four more years in which to deal with Central America as roughly as it sees fit. We already know what its deepest wish is: to crush the Sandinists. True, there are many factors weighing against such an adventurous policy, not the least of which is U.S. public opinion. But that is no reason for supporters of Nicaragua's new-found self-determi-

nation to let down their guard. Elsewhere in your Nov. 17 issue we learn ("Three U.S. Allies Said to Offer Radical Shift in Latin Pact") that U.S. diplomacy is backing efforts to deform the Contadora peace process by allowing the language of the treaty to cover continued military "training exercises" in Honduras, which has been turned into an armed camp.

For the Nicaraguan people and their historic leaders (as confirmed in the Nov. 4 elections), there can be no real guarantee of peace until the miliand embarrassed. The CIA, having lary heat from the United States is

devote themselves fully to the difficult tasks of economic and social development. When will Nicaragua be allowed to live free of intimidation? ЛМ СОНЕЛ.

Be Unsure About Iran

In response to the report "Six Years After the Storm, Khomeini's Government Appears Firmly in Control (Nov. 17) by John Kifner;

Information from various sources indicates that despite its endurance the future of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government can hardly be a source of comfort to even its strongest protagonists. Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis. may be the strongest politician in Iran today, but his future is as unclear to him as is the future of those. engaged in overthrowing him. As for Western diplomats, one must not

overestimate their analytical abilities. MEHRDAD KHONSARI.

is James Prauli

Assad's Brother Back in Syrian Politics Washington Post Service
KUWAIT — Colonel Rifaat al-Assad, the strong-willed younger brother of President Hafez al-Assad of Syria who was sent abroad in June to live in political exile, has returned to

come of gunfire from his supporters. His return on Monday amounts to a political bombshell in Syrian politics and is certain to be interpreted there as a reaffirmation of the Syrian leader's support for his brother as his successor. The race for the presidency began prematurely a year ago when the 56-year-old president fell ill.

The jockeying for position led to a near fullscale military confrontation between Colonel Assad's 20,000-strong Defense Companies and a coalition of army and security forces opposed to him that turned Damascus into a checkerboard of rival armed groups ready to open fire on each other.

After several minor clashes in Damascus and other cities, President Assad finally prevailed upon his brother to leave the country to avoid the incipient power struggle from touching off a civil war.

When he left with his family and 40 bodyguards for Paris and then took up residence in armed Defense Companies under Syrian Army Geneva, his departure was interpreted as marking the apparent end to his political career.

command and restore calm to Damascus and the rest of the country. It is not clear whether President Assad took advantage of his broth- this special security force, which brutally



Rifaat al-Assad

er's absence to put some units of the heavily crushed an uprising of Moslem fundamentalists

in Hama in the spring of 1981 with huge loss of life, still operates as a separate force. Only two months ago, Defense Minister Mus-tala Tlas of Syria told the West German maga-

zine Der Spiegel that Colonel Assad al-Assad was permanently "persona non grata" in Da-

Colonel Assad, 47, apparently timed his return to coincide with the state visit of President François Mitterrand, the first French leader to visit Syria since its independence from France in

According to radio and other reports, Colonel Assad arrived shortly after the plane carrying Mr. Mitterrand touched down at the Damascus airport on Monday.

Meanwhile, as word filtered out to Damascus residents that Colonel Assad had returned, his supporters began firing their guns in the air to indicate their happiness. Such a display of "fireworks" in the capital reportedly has not seen since President Assad appeared on television demonstrating he was still alive after a prolonged hospital stay last November and Decem-

The events leading up to Colonel Assad's return are still wrapped in mystery, but it appears that he and his brother must have been having secret contacts to arrange for his political rehabilitation. Two weeks ago, the official Syrian gazette published a presidential decree stating that Colonel Assad was officially in charge of security matters, a job he should have had anyway by virtue of his official position as vice president for security and military affairs.

The announcement indicated that some agreement had been reached and that only the timing of the return remained to be decided. When Colonel Assad left in June, there were reports circulating in Damascus that he had already then made a deal to leave Syria for a "cooling-off period" in return for which President Assad would support his succession bid. But most subsequent reports seemed to indicate that Colonel Assad had lost favor with the

president and would not return.

One report circulating here said that Crown
Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia had played a

ANDORRA LA VELLA, AnCanturn, a lawyer, belong to a
dorra — After more than seven
group of young professionals who
centuries of peace and prosperity,
say that Andorra must change radirole in arranging the return and even persuaded the Syrian president to allow it before the opening of the ruling Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party tain over the future of their tiny pendent state.

They want the future of their tiny pendent state.

The Ba'ath party congress is expected to elect a new political bureau, and Colonel Assad would need to be prominent among its new members to consolidate his bid for political

SENSE TO ME!

BEAR IN MY



One of the roadblocks erected by militants of the pro-independence Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front that have paralyzed traffic in come parts of New Caladonia National Liberation Front that have paralyzed traffic in some parts of New Caledonia. Noumea, the capital.

France Summons **Australian Envoy** On Nouméa Issue

Agence France-Presse
PARIS — The French Ministry of External Affairs called in the Australian ambassador in Paris on Wednesday after Foreign Minister Bill Hayden of Australia criticized the way France was handling current unrest in its South Pacific territory of New Caledonia.

The Australian envoy, Peter C.J. Curtis, was summoned to meet Michel Combal, head of the Asia section of the External Affairs Ministry, a ministry spokesman said.

Mr. Hayden said in Canberra earlier in the day that New Caledonia was "one of the last vestiges of colonialism in the South Pacific." He said that Australia was disturbed that France held territorial elections on Nov. 18 amid friction between pro- and anti-independence forces and a boycott by the pro-independence Kanak Socia National Liberation Front which

On Wednesday, the Australian Foreign Alfairs Department

represents indigenous Melane-

Computer Said to Crack French Secrets

SOME SAY IT'S

PARIS — A half-million "Minitel" computers that the French telephone company is issuing to homes and offices can be used to tap atomic energy secrets in a French govern-ment data bank, the satirical weekly newspa-per Le Canard Enchaîné reported Tuesday.

The "Minitel," which is available on a limited basis currently and will be become available to all subscribers within the next two years, will replace directories by providing telephone numbers and eventually a variety of information to homes and businesses, such as food and stock prices.

Le Canard said that a computer expert, using an office "Minitel," had obtained secrets from the Atomic Energy Commissariat "without much effort." It said the data in-

DOONESBURY

Bartender!

nuclear tests in the Pacific, the storing of

nuclear waste, nuclear safety plans and de-tails of a project to build a new reactor. The newspaper said that in this case it was the plot of the American film "WarGames" come true. In the film, a child computer genius "tapped" Pentagon computers and nearly started World War III.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commissariat said that the data bank did not store nuclear secrets but only medium-level infor-

Gerard Drean, deputy director-general of the data bank outside Paris, said: "We plan to increase our data bank security. In many cases, our clients do not use all the safety measures put at their disposal."

HE STAYS IN

THE WOODS, IT

NO SKIN OFF

SINCE NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE

DOESN'T IT MAKE SENSE TO BUILD

A \$1 TRILLION ANTI-BALLISTIC

SPACE DEFENSE SYSTEM?

Andorra Stuck in Past, Split on Uncertain Future Pyrenees State Worries About Stagnant Economy, Outmoded Politics

By Brian Mooney

Andorrans are divided and uncer- cally if it is to survive as an inde-

The prospect of Spain's entry into the European Community, a stagnant economy, and a political century are making change imperative in Andorra. The problem is that citizens of this control of the control of nestling in the valleys of the eastern Pyrenees between France and Spain cannot agree on what

than six months after Prime Minister Oscar Ribas Reig was forced out of office over plans to raise taxes, dramatized the divisions in the country of 41,627 people.

Miguel Angel Canturn, the former finance minister, and Ramón Reig's proposal to levy a mild form Pla, who was in charge of commerce, industry and agriculture, both resigned because they were unable to push through reforms.

We ran into a wall of conserva-

Canturri, a lawyer, belong to a Andorran parliament.

They want the country to break from its almost total dependence on duty-free commerce. That has been the basis of the postwar boom that turned the capital city into a

millions of foreign visitors a year will lose a lot of their appeal when Spain enters the European Comchanges.

The resignations of two government ministers in October, less on sale across the border.

munity. Smuggling will be harder and similar cheap wares also will be on sale across the border.

Officials say the economy has shown virtually no signs of growth in three years. To steer it away from duty-free trade, the government needs money and investments.

This is the crunch. Mr. Ribas of indirect tax on bank deposits. hotel rooms and property sales was turned down in horror by an establishment that believed that Andorra's status as a tax haven was being threatened. Mr. Ribas Reig subse-

Mr. Pla, an engineer in charge of quently lost the confidence of the a more secure future in the 10-state telecommunications, and Mr. General Council of the Valleys, the nation EC.

The 28 deputies elected to the Council of the Valleys.

tions on foreign investment would tend to be elder citizens of rural have broadened the country's in- stock. Mr. Pla and Mr. Canturn are dustrial base. It was blocked in a the only members with university parliamentary committee amid degrees. The elders did well during warnings that if it were approved the commercial boom and see no Andorra would be gobbled up by reason to change things. multinational companies.

government budget of five billion spanish pesetas (\$29 million), only two billion resetts would be not the first direct partia-Mr. Pla said that out of the 1984 two billion pesetas would be available for investment.

Mr. Canturri and Mr. Pla said that Andorra was backward in many areas. They said that Andordungeon, there was little modern dates back to a treaty of 1278. tice, a much-needed road tunnel to France was not being built and servage discool sewage disposal remained primi-

Moreover, trade unions and political parties are banned. "The most basic ideas of the

Canturri said.

A proposed law to relax restric- General Council of the Valleys

Conservatives prefer to talk about further advances in self-gov-

They talk of the need for the country to assume more responsibility for its own affairs from the two co-princes, the bishop of the Spanish city of Urgel and the presira's holding jail was a disgraceful dent of France, whose joint rule

Mitterrand, Thatcher to Meet

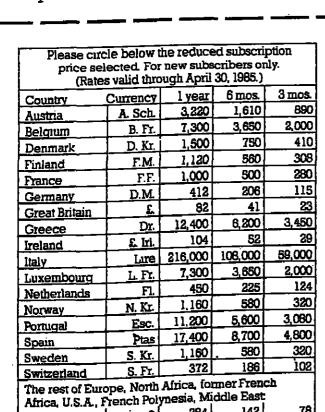
French revolution have not yet PARIS — President François been accepted in Andorra," Mr. Mitterrand and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are to meet here Andorra, he said, should sacrifice its duty-free bonanza and seek

Andorra, he said, should sacrifrench-British summit conference.

tism," Mr. Pla said. From the world, to you, at home or in your office.

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By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

F OR generations physicists have been trying in vain to understand the processes that govern the behavior of atoms and molecules. The rules governing their behavior, known as quantum mechanics, have seemed to defy rational explanation. The effects are often bizarre.

For instance, measurements of processes on the atomic level appear to involve instantaneous communication, with widely separate particles such as electrons behaving in concert as if telling each other what to do.

That would violate one of the basic tenets of physics: that no signal can travel faster than the speed of light. As noted by the French theorist Bernard d'Espagnat, sig-nals outracing light would lead to bizarre paradoxes of causality in which observers in some frames of happened

Now a group at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore is again trying to show that there must be something awry about re- chanics plays a role in virtually all cent experiments supporting a form of instantaneous communica-

tion.
Their experiment is the latest in a

long series of "thought" and physical tests that began more than half a century ago, when the implication in at the moment of detection.

those seeking to understand it. For lor physicists who are accustomed coordinated behavior between two they may be. The photons seem to dealing with cause and effect, particles, this could be explained if the understand it. For lor physicists who are accustomed coordinated behavior between two they may be. The photons seem to dealing with cause and effect, particles, this could be explained if the understand it. For lor physicists who are accustomed coordinated behavior between two they may be. The photons seem to dealing with cause and effect, particles, this could be explained if the understand it. For lor physicists who are accustomed coordinated behavior between two they may be. The photons seem to dealing with cause and effect, particles, this could be explained if the understand it. For lor physicists who are accustomed coordinated behavior between two they may be. The photons seem to dealing with cause and effect, particles, this could be explained if it is usually attributed to matter. defined by Paul A. M. Dirac and others. Dr. Dirac, ranked by many physicists with Albert Einstein. died in Florida last month.

The experiments have focused on atomic processes that eject particles or light waves in opposite directions. There is evidence that, until measured, those particles have no definite properties. Yet the moment a measurement is made, they match one another in a manner difficult to explain unless there has been communication between

conducted in France before the one starting at Johns Hopkins, seem to have shown that such communication is essentially instantaneous. Quantum mechanics has become the primary tool of today's scienreference find that one event is tists because of its great success in 'caused' by another that has not yet predicting the interactions of atoms, molecules, elementary particles and radiation. Yet it has not explained why those interactions occur. The problem is not as remote as it may seem. Quantum methe chemical and physical reactions

that control our lives and the world around us. Yet in many ways it perplexes

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trying to measure the position of an

electron. As noted by Dr. d'Espagnat in an article on quantum mechanics in Scientific American, tests show that the electron has no position until recorded. It appears "smeared out over a large region of space." Yet, when detected, it instantaneously takes on the properties of a particle with a precise location.

Likewise the twin ejected particles that simultaneously acquire a certain property, even when widely separated, seem to gain that prop-The most recent experiments, erty only when measured. It appears that features of the atomic world become real only when we look at them.

> Behavior at the subatomic level suggesting instant communication has been seized upon by a few physicists to explain extrasensory perception and other claims of

paranormal behavior. It is a baffling field. As Richard
P. Feynman, the Nobel laureate physicist, has put it, "No one understands quantum mechanics." Its effects "are impossible, absolutely impossible" to explain based on human experience.

Quantum theory is frustrating

tions of quantum mechanics were have no real existence until mea- ior, however, the best they can do is each of them since ejection from sured. The most famous example is make predictions based on probatheir parent particle, telling them bilities. They know that a neutron, how to behave when observed. It tively in about 1,000 seconds. But cle, when observed, sent a signal to they cannot predict just when that will happen.

> Furthermore, it is now believed, that determines the timing. It only

> Such indeterminism was never lidity, he said of quantum mechan-

In 1935 Einstein and two young collaborators, Boris Podolsky and Nathan Rosen, proposed that the apparently instantaneous communication between widely separated particles is caused by some as yet izations of both photons are reundiscovered factors, referred to as corded, they are always correlated. "hidden variables." In the case of apparently no matter how far apart

on the average, will decay radioac- could also be explained if one partithe other with such instructions.

So far, most tests of this hypothesis have involved the ejection of there is nothing inside that neutron two photons, or light waves, in opposite directions from an atom determines the probability. There primed by energy injection, as from is none of the cause-and-effect determinism that rules large-scale be served, both are always polarized. or oscillating, in the same manner. That perfect, subatomic dance is

accepted by Einstein. Although he found despite the fact that physi-recognized the evidence for its vasynchronized until the very moics: "An inner voice tells me it is ment they are examined. Until not yet the real thing." He did not then, like the smeared-out electron, believe, as he put it, that God plays they are believed to be in an uncertain state, wavering between alternate forms of polarization.

Only when measured does the polarization become real. Which form will be recorded is completely indeterminate. Yet when the polar-

The tests so far, deriving from proposals made in 1964 by John S. Bell of CERN, the European nuclear research center near Geneva. have convinced theorists that, in such experiments, behavior of the twin particles has not been preprogrammed. The idea that there is some kind of normal communication between them is widely thought to have been ruled out in experiments conducted by Alain Aspect, Jean Dalibard and Gérard Roger at the Institute of Theoretical and Applied Optics in Orsay, near Paris

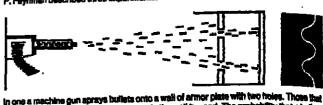
Their experiments have focused on pairs of photons emitted by energized calcium atoms. To prevent passage of a return signal at the critical moment of the experiment they have used a switching system that blocks the route every 10-billionths of a second.

At the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, James D. Franson and Kenneth A. Potocki still believe the French experiments have not ruled out some limit on the distance scale across which quantum effects occur. They are testing the dimensions of a photon's wavelike effects. They believe they are already seeing "a signifi-cant decrease in the visibility" of these effects, "in apparent disagreement with the predictions of the quantum theory.

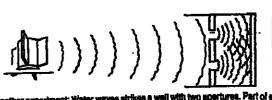
The preponderance of opinion. at the moment, seems to be on the side of that theory in all its multiple manifestations. According to Dr. Fritz Rohrlich, professor of theoretical physics at Syracuse University, the question is whether, on the scale of atoms, the world is controlled only by probabilities. Or, he asked rhetorically in the journal Science, is there something deterministic "hidden underneath" the observed phenomena, of which quantum dynamics "is some sort of

The rules of physics may block any measurment of such an underlying effect, if one existed. The current thinking is that any attempt to measure it would so alter the situa-tion that the effect would vanish.

Quantum Mechanics Demonstration To Businate the "ameared out" nature of an electron, before being measured, Richard



penetrate produce two clusters of scars in the wall beyond. The probability that a bullet will strike any point on the wall forms the pattern illustrated graphically to the right.



penetretes the wall, forming twin waves that then meet at a beach beyond. In some sectors of the beach, wave create arrive together, forming a wave of maximum into Where creat meets trough, the waves cancel one another. The resulting wave inter if measured, would form a characteristic pattern shown to the right.



in the final test an electron gun aprays electrons at a wall with two holes. The prob in the final lest an electron gun sprays electrons at a wall wan two nues. In a propeous that an electron will strike any one point on the wall beyond does not resemble that of the bullets, instead it forms the pattern produced by water waves. It is as though each electron went through both holes. Yet, when measured, the electrons appear at specific locations and thus resembles particles.

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Algae That Can 'See'

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Algae have eyes. By Boyce Rensberger

Not exactly the way human beings have eyes, but, as a team of scientists discovered, there is a common one-celled alga with a visual system that works much like the human eye's retina to convert light into electrical signals that govern the organism's behavior.

It had long been known that the alga, a pond-dwelling species called Chlamydomonas, has a light-sensitive "eyespot." The new discovery is that the eyespot uses the same light-sensitive chemical -- a visual pigment called rhodopsin - that is in the retinas of the eyes of animals, including humans.

Although it is a green plant, Chlamydomonas has two threadlike flagella that lash about to pull it through the water much like a human swimmer doing the breaststroke. The organism senses the amount of light coming through the water and steers itself up or down to find the optimal level of light needed for photosynthesis, the solar-powered process that all green plants use to manufacture sugar.

Because algae are among the ear-liest forms of life to appear on Earth, the discovery suggests that rhodopsin was "invented" quite early in the process of evolution. The eyes of higher organisms simply are more versatile ways of mak-

ing use of rhodopsin's remarkable ability to produce an electrical sig-nal when struck by light.

The discovery was made by Kenneth W. Foster, now at Syracuse University, and a team of six others at Columbia University and the City University of New York.

Dr. Foster established the existence of rhodopsin in the alga by doing experiments with a special strain of blind Chlamydomo

Dr. Foster had reason to believe that the algae were blind because a mutation rendered them unable to manufacture an essential component of the rhodopsin molecule, called retinal. This is the same substance, derived from vitamin A, whose absence in the diet can cause blindness in human beings. When retinal was added to the water, the algae quickly acquired the ability to swim to optimal light levels.

Arctic Haze' Effect Studied

Los Angeles Times Service

BARROW, Alaska — The phenomenon known as "arctic haze," a streak of orange-brown industrial pollution in this barren and unsettled place where there is no industry, arrives each October like clockwork.

The haze, recorded nowhere else primary origins in the Soviet haze on the polar region may prothat it could help to unlock global climatic change.

"It's black, it's in many layers many scientists believe would foland it absorbs energy" from the low a nuclear war.

scientist with the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, and project director of an international arctic haze study effort. "There is concern that it absorbs so much energy it will unbalance the arctic."
Others are less convinced of such

an epochal event, but still find the discovery and study of arctic haze on earth, almost certainly has its significant. The impact of arctic Union, but its consequences are far vide insight into "the nuclear win less certain: Some researchers fear ter" - the cold and the dark caused by airborne, sun-blocking soot from the huge firestorms that

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IN BRIEF

Man-Made Comet to Be Launched

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The first man-made comet, part of a project to study how solar wind interacts with Earth's magnetic field, will be

launched on Christmas Day.

The comet, part of a \$78-million, three-nation effort, should be visible to the naked eye west of a line running from Chicago south to the southern tip of Texas, although it will not be visible where the sun has risen, said Paul Bernhardt, in charge of ground observations at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. It also will be visible from northern Mexico - possibly as far south as Mexico City - and southwestern Canada, Hawaii and perhaps Tahiti.

The comet is part of a research program shared by the United States, Britain and West Germany. Three satellites, one from each nation, were lannehed in connection with the project on 16 from Kennedy Space

Light Pulses Are Said to Be Shortest

NEW YORK (NYT) — Scientists at International Business Machines Corp. have generated light pulses so short that as many of them could be crowded into a single second as there are seconds in 30 million years.

They are said to be the shortest ever produced, and they should have a variety of applications in observing high-speed reactions of molecules, atoms and electrons. The light pulses should, like the motion-stopping

flashes of a strobe light, reveal successive steps in such events.

Each flash lasts 12 "femtoseconds," one such unit of time being onethousandth of a millionth of a millionth of a second. The flash is produced by "compressing" 100 femtosecond pulses from a dye laser.

Drug Treats Premenstrual Syndrome

BOSTON (AP) — A drug that shuts off sex hormone production by the ovaries appears to be the first effective treatment for premenstrual

syndrome, researchers say.

Despite the risk of possible side effects, researchers believe some women may be willing to take the drug to escape the mood swings and other disruptive consequences of the monthly cycle. Its effects are reversible. No one knows the drug's long-term effects, but drawbacks would probably include symptoms of menopause, such as brittle bones and increased risk of uterine cancer.

Dr. Ken N. Muse, who directed a study on the drug at the University of California in San Diego, said it should be used only in carefully controlled experiments and not prescribed routinely.

Chicken Pox, Shingles Virus Identical BOSTON (AP) — The long-held belief that chicken pox and shingles result from a single type of virus has been proved for the first time in a

result from a single type of virus has been proved for the first time in a study of microbe genes.

"It sort of puts icing on the cake in terms of various observations over the past 100 years," said Dr. Stephen E. Straus. "Everyone believes that shingles represents reactivation of chicken pox infections."

Most people get chicken pox during early childhood, but they don't have shingles until middle age or beyond. After the chicken pox rash clears up, the varicella-anster virus hides in nerve cells for decades. It may suddenly reactivate, causing a painful shingles eruption.

The problem has been isolating both the chicken pox virus and the shingles virus from the same person so they can be compared. Research-

shingles virus from the same person so they can be compared. Researchers at the National Institutes of Health recovered samples of the chicken pox virus from a 9-year-old boy. Three months later, he got shingles, and they removed virus again. Genetic analysis showed that thet were caused

U.S. Reports Rise in Cancer Survival

WASHINGTON (LAT) — More than half of all patients diagnosed as having cancer now are "potentially curable," and 49 percent of those whose cancer was discovered between 1976 and 1981 are expected to survive at least five years, the National Cancer Institute reported.

The institute, in its annual report on five-year cancer survival rates, said the latest figures show that the "improvement continues" compared with last year's reported rate of 48-percent survival for patients diagnosed from 1973 through 1980.

The institute called this year's increased rates "statistically significant" for colon, lung, prostate and testicular cancers, as well as for melanoma - a sometimes fatal skin cancer - and Hodgkin's disease. The most "striking" increase in survival, the report said, has occurred among children. Overall, children diagnosed between 1960 and 1963 had a fiveyear survival rate of only 28 percent, it said, contrasted with a 60 percent rate for the 1976-81 period.

Bacteria Strain Used in Snow Making GREENWICH, Connecticut (UPI) — A strain of bacteria, called

pseudomonas syringae, is being used to make snow for skiers this winter. It allows snow to be made at temperatures warmer than usual - as high as -2 degrees centigrade (29 degrees Fahrenheit) as opposed to -8 degrees fo most snow-making operations — and also increases the volume of snow per volume of air and water.

Dead bacteria will be mixed with water, added to compressed air and

propelled out the nozzles of snow-making machines. The active ingredient in the product, called Snowmax and marketed by Advanced Genetic Services of Greenwich, is a protein that resides on the surface of the bacteria. The protein attracts water molecules and pulls them into a formation that makes it easier to crystalize.



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change P/V 510 to 51 per unit; N.A. — Not Avoillable; N.C. — NatCommunicated; o
New; S — suspended; 5/8 — Stock Solit; " — Ex-Dividend; " — Ex-Poils" —
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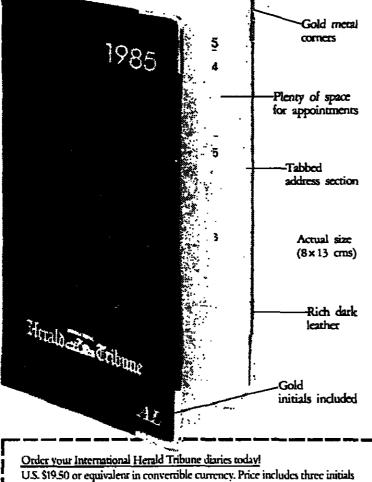
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1984

WALL STREET WATCH

Selected High-Tech Issues A Good Bet, Analysts Say

By EDWARD ROHRBACH International Herald Tribune

AN FRANCISCO - It used to be that stock analysts and investors in the high-technology companies that abound in the Silicon Valley and elsewhere in the San Francisco area never met a stock they didn't like. But a year-and-ahalf ago the magic began to fade and now you don't invite high

Charles and the second of the tech and Wall Street to the same party anymore.

"It's bizarre to look at the charts and see how many of these stocks peaked in the \$30 to \$40 range in June of 1983, then plunged to about \$5 a share before finally bottoming out for something like an 85 percent loss," observed Frank Husic, president of Alliance Technol-

Alliance, based in San Francisco, was the hottest per-former of any mutual fund in the bull market that exploded from Aug. 12, 1982, through June 16, 1983. It soared 213 percent. Since then, the \$140million fund (down from

The time is right for investors to get back into high technology.

silion fund (down from \$180-million at the peak) has fallen off 30 percent.

Nevertheless, Mr. Husic thinks the time is right for investors to get back into high-technology stocks, with the proviso that it "depends on which group." For stocks still "alive" and prepared to "exert leadership," he believes there's a "real chance of making your money back" without much risk of further price deteriora-

"But nobody believes you that it's the bottom," he said. "Though the fact people have such little faith now is exactly what bottoms are all about."

"Since hitting their peak it's been a real sorting out, the wheat from the chaff," he added. "This process has gone a long way."

R. Husic, reminded that investors have heard several times before that high-tech stocks were poised to re-bound, contended that what is different now is Federal Reserve policy. There's been the lowering of the discount rate and bonds have railied as the Fed's been lately creating a loose and liquid environment. That's going to help the overall market and high-beta technology stocks will outperform the street."

Emphasizing that a resurgence by the group will be selective, Mr. Husic began by naming the groups he likes the least. At the top of the list are microcomputers, the victims of a "profitless prosperity," he said, where "a lot of PC units are being sold but nobody's making any money."

Neither does he favor investment in suppliers to these companies, namely the disk drive makers and those in the controller business. However, it's probably "too late to sell" these stocks and he advises investors to "play the bounce" before dumping

Semiconductor stocks and related issues, which have been under heavy selling pressure the past month, should also be avoided, he warned. "The numbers are going down; there's a lot of fear out there." Yet he thinks earnings estimates are being shaved too much and forecasts that the stocks will probably be a buy "sometime the first half of 1985."

On the positive side, his favorite group is the one that includes computer-aided design and manufacturing stocks, along with those in computer-aided engineering. What he likes about these companies is how quick a payoff customers get from their

products, which keeps up the demand and pricing.

Aerospace, "driven by the certainty of earnings from defense spending," is next on Alliance's buy list, with the largest companies savored. Next-best-liked are software vendors, where "earnstarting to turn around." He mentioned the insurance field but did not want to be specific about the stocks because, as with other selections, the fund is still buying them.

Voice-data communications is another attractive field, Mr. Husic said, with earnings estimates for the group starting to go up after several slow quarters. He said Alliance is also starting to

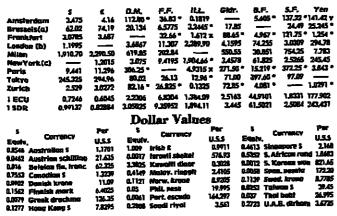
look at the medical-technology area, especially companies that had "temporary problems but are regrouping."

Bullish sentiment towards high technology is also back at San Francisco's highly regarded Rosenberg Capital Management, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Currency Rates

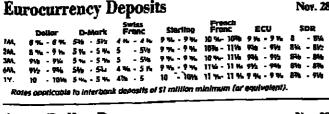
Late interbank rates on Nov. 28, excluding fees.

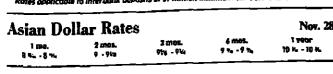
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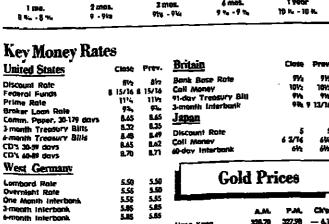


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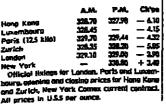


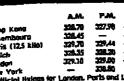


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Telecom Shares **Sold Out**

Heavy Demand By U.K. Buyers

Lynne Curry International Result Tribune
LONDON — A last-minute rush to buy stock in British Telecommunications PLC has made the sale of the state-owned company's shares in Britain an overwhelming success, according to the company overseeing the project.

The deadline for applications to buy some of the shares valued at £3.92 billion (\$4.76 billion) was Wednesday. Kleinwort Benson Ltd., the underwriters for the issue, said the sale was heavily oversub-

It was estimated that more than two million people responded to the government's heavily funded publicity campaign and applied to buy shares at 130 pence apiece. "It was fairly healthily oversub-scribed," said Bill Coleman, an an-alyst at James Capel & Co. "Every institution was chasing RT's

institution was chasing BT's

Kleinwort is expected to annomce the number of applicants and the basis for share allocation over the weekend. A spokesman said allotment details will clarify how many shares each investor can expect to receive.

The sale of 50.2 percent of the telephone company is the biggest equity issue in history. It is a major part of the government's program of selling state-owned companies to the private sector.

Demand for BT shares has been strong worldwide. Analysts said institutions overseas as well as in Britain have been unable to get as many shares as they want.

Of the 3.01 billion shares for sale, nearly 14 percent has been earmarked for the United States, Japan, and Canada. About 39 percent is to be divided between the public and BT employees, while the remaining 47 percent has been placed with institutions both in Britam and abroad.

Because of the demand for shares, analysts expect trading in BT stock to be at least 15 to 20 pected to start on Dec. 3.

Analysts said that a "gray mar- nesses. ket" in BT stock — the buving and

The stock market is at an alltime high and institutions have plentiful resources for investment,

Troubles for the Japan National Railways Financial results translated from yen at current exchange rate Soaring Losses 5.0 8.8 8.0 6.7 7.0

Fiscal Problems Threaten to Derail Japan's Highly Prized Train System

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japan's rail system, long a symbol of efficiency and technological progress, has be-come a target of loud and persistent accusations about financial mismanagement, labor strife and public-sector featherbedding.

The rail system, to be sure, still provides exemplary service. The trains are clean; the doors work. Technologically, they are state of the art. They are always on time. They carry seven billion passengers a year, to almost every corner of the country. But the company that keeps them going, Japan

National Railways, has accumulated a debt so large that every day of operation plunges it a further \$25 million into the red. JNR's financial quandary is so severe that it has stirred a national debate about the company's

future. Government and private groups have stud-ied it. Critics have called for its dissolution. Labor leaders have threatened strikes. The public is puzzled and angry. Company officials, private business people and

labor leaders agree on the causes of the problem: political interference, entrenched bureaucracy, the decline of railroad traffic, ambitious construction projects, poor labor-management relations and legal restrictions that prevent the railroad from receiving tax breaks or diversifying into other busi-

But they differ on solutions - whether to break up the company and sell off its unprofitable lines,

whether large layoffs are necessary, whether to change the fare structure and whether to allow the company to diversify into other businesses.

The system's difficulties raise some of the same sensitive issues as the plight of public transporta-tion in many other cities. How should the desire to provide public transportation be balanced against fiscal accountability? How should laid-off workers be provided for in a society that seemed to promise them job security?

The history of the railroad suggests, as well, how the highly touted Japanese principles of labor harmony, worker dedication, long-term planning and lifetime employment break down here, just as

they do elsewhere.

In 1983, the operating loss of the railway was equivalent to \$7.5 billion — 26 percent wider than the previous year. Its operating revenue was \$13.8 billion, relatively unchanged from the previous year. And its expenses of \$21.3 billion, which include soaring pension costs and interest payments, rose 8 percent.

Interest payments on the \$83 billion debt were \$5.4 billion last year, nearly half the system's

operating revenue. The railroad company's debt has been accumulating for years, but only recently has its size stirred public outcry. Last year, about \$299 million

of the deficit was paid by the government, from public pension funds and postal savings accounts commonly used here to finance government pro-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

EC Declares It Will Retaliate on U.S. Steel Ban

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service PARIS — The European Com-munity said Wednesday that it will retaliate against President Ronald Reagan's decision to ban imports of European steel pipe for the rest of this year, denouncing the U.S. move as protectionist and discriminatory.

The EC countries abrogated the accord under which they originally agreed to restrict themselves to 5.9 percent of the U.S. steel pipe and tube market this year. They plan now to seek compensation through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for the loss of trade by cutting back imports of U.S. goods.

[Etienne Davignon, the EC in-dustry commission, said Wednesday in Brussels that a list of possible targets for EC retaliation was being drawn up and would be sub-mitted to the trading bloc's govern-ing Council of Ministers soon, the Associated Press reported.

That move was followed by release of a statement in Bonn from the West German Economics Minister's office saying West Germany "is ready to negotiate, but considers countermeasures by the European Community unavoidable if

rangement worked out between tion Tuesday.

European and U.S. trade negotiaHe said that this new U.S. attitors on Nov. 17 under which Euro-

sides as a compromise between the its authority to cover services. original 5.9 percent figure and the "We are not satisfied with the ket that European producers had

had climbed to about 17 percent. However diplomats say that U.S. steel producers persuaded the administration to reject the European offer in part because they calculated that European producers were

likely to end up with closer to an Il-percent market share, after allowing for various exceptions and

special clauses in the draft agreement, rather than 7.6 percent. The U.S. Trade Representative's office is to present possible new global steps to limit U.S. imports of steel pipe and tube to the Reagan administration by mid-December.

When the U.S. restricted imports of EC speciality steel, the EC last March put new restrictions on imports of U.S. sportswear and chem-

■ Brock Uses Tough Tone

Stuart Averbach of The Washington Post reported from Washington: The U.S. Trade Representative, William E. Brock, signaled a new, tough tone on trade by the Reagan

administration.

The United States "will be a good deal less patient" and "a good deal more aggressive" in dealing with unfair trading practices such as subsidies, nontariff barriers, there is no satisfactory result."]

The EC was reacting to the administration's rejection of an arministration's rejection of an arministration of the International Trade Associa-

tude will include demands for pean pipe and tube producers were changes in GATT, which is holding to limit themselves to 7.6 percent of its annual meeting in Geneva, to the market. This figure was accepted by both for trade in agriculture and expand

much greater share of the U.S. mar- GATT and international mechanisms in place today," he said. taken as a result of the strong dollar "They have got to do more and and a spate of new pipeline probetter in the future."

Tax Proposals: Their Impact on U.S. Businesses

shares, analysts expect trading in WASHINGTON — The Treacrease in corporate revenues was a rate and personal income taxes. revenues. They would be replaced BT stock to be at least 15 to 20 sury's proposals for tax simplificapence higher than its sale price of tion, it enacted into law, would large corporations pay no taxes."

WASHINGTON — The Treapoint of fairness" because "many large corporate earnings imate real economic depreciation." 130 pence a share. Trading is ex- result in one of the largest tax in- He said the plan was supposed to are taxed twice, first on the corpo-

selling of shares prior to next Mon- would increase by about 25 percent day's official start in dealing—has over the next several years, while developed, analysts said. Prices on individuals' taxes would be cut by that unofficial market are selling at an average 8.5 percent. Some corporations would pay more taxes. Mr. Coleman said the timing of while others would pay less, Trea-the sale "couldn't have been betthe result would be a substantial

increase. The proposals, announced Tuesday, would lower the basic corpo-He also pointed out that BT rate tax rate from 46 percent to 33 looked very attractive to many in- percent. But it would eliminate vestors. The dividend yield is ex- most special business tax preferpected to be about 7.1 percent com- ences including those for banks, oil pared with an average of 4.5 companies, fishing forestry and percent for most British compareal estate.

Treasury Secretary Donald T.

economically efficient" tax code, as dividends to shareholders. cisions based on economic reasons, not tax reasons."

"taxation of capital and business income in the United States is deeply flawed," a contrast to the istration's warm embrace of the 1981 business tax cuts, whose centerpiece was the fast write-offs for new plants and compment that the Treasury now wants to replace.

The accelerated depreciation through fast write-offs, and the investment tax credit - the largest business tax breaks — cost the Treasury more than \$50 billion this

The proposal recommends a ma- ciation schedules, which cost the dates.

creases in decades for U.S. busi- create a "simpler, fairer and more ration's return and again when paid tax credit enacted in 1962, which

The Treasury proposal would allow a corporation to deduct half of

Disallowance of personal and dividends paid to shareholders corporate deductions for entertain-The Treasury report said the from the company's taxable in-

Over the last 30 years the corporate share of federal tax revenues has declined: it is now around 6 percent; in President Eisenhower's day it was about 25 percent. The sury proposal would generate receipts in the 1986 fiscal year, and

\$44 billion by 1990. The dozens of recommendations contained in the Treasury proposal include these:

■ Elimination of the 1981 depre- delayed or phased-in enactment

Regan said Tuesday that the in- jor step toward integrating corpo- Treasury about \$23 billion a year in Elimination of the investment

allows a credit of up to 10 percent

ment, such as country club dues. The deduction for business enter tainment at meals, now unlimited, would be capped at \$10 per person for breakfast, \$15 for lunch and \$25 for dinner.

• Elimination of several preferences related to oil and energy. But \$22 billion more in corporate tax the windfall profits tax would be ended in 1988.

• Elimination of the preferential tax treatment available to most types of financial institutions. Many recommendations call for

Business Output Declines in U.S.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - U.S

business productivity declined at an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the third quarter of this year after rising for two straight Wednesday in a new indication of a slowing national economy.

The negative figure for the July-September quarter means that output in businesses other than farming declined relative to the number of hours workers were on their jobs.
The figure was not unexpect-

ed in light of last week's revision in government figures on overall economic growth during the same quarter. That revision showed inflation-adjusted gross national product rising at an annual rate of just 1.9 percent rather than the already slow 2.7 percent estimated earlier.

Japanese-Chinese Group Pays Top Price for Hong Kong Site

By Dinah Lee International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — In the first public land auction since China and Britain initialed an agreement in September setting out the future of Hong Kong, buyers on Wednes-day paid a top price for a prime commercial site.

The price was more than 50 percent higher than had been expected and fueled hopes of a recovery in the local property market after a In hothy contested bidding with

local entrepreneurs, a consortium of Japanese and Communist Chinese interests called Quinnolex Co., won by agreeing to pay 190 million Hong Kong dollars (\$24.4 million) for a 2,850 square-meter (3,410 square-yard) site. The bid was about 75 million dollars higher than had been generally predicted. The consortium's partners are Kumigai Gumi (HK) Ltd., part of the Kumigai Group based in Ja-pan, and Shum Yip (Shenzhen)

Trading Co. Kumigai Gumi's general manag-er, Joseph Szeto, said Quinnolex hoped to build a hotel as soon as possible on the site, which is in a newly developed office and hotel district called Tsimtsatsui East. Li Ka-shing, Hong Kong's leading property magnate and chair-man and managing director of Cheung Kong Holdings, and a tex-tile group, Golden Emblem Invest-

ment Co., also entered the bidding Tsimtsatsui East is near the textile and garment factories on the Kowloon side of Hong Kong's har-bor. It has been the least burt of Hong Kong's commercial areas by the stagnant market.

A recent survey conducted by Richard Ellis, a property consul tant and appraisal concern, showed that growth in manufacturing and exports, particularly textiles and garments, has resulted in the sale and leasing of more than a million square feet of commercial and in-dustrial space in Tsimtsatsui East in the past year.

During that period, sales and leases in the Central, Causeway Bay, and Wanchai districts were slow or even dropping According to the Hong Kong Hotel Association, Hong Kong has immediate need for 3,000 more hotel rooms. Currently, Hong Kong has 18,000 hotel rooms.



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Weekly net asset value

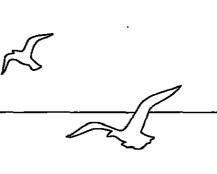


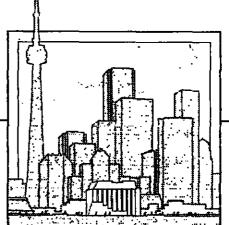
Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on November 26, 1984: U.S. \$138.93.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

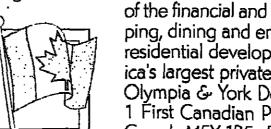
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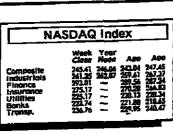
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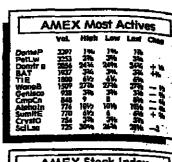
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| 122 | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% Sales figures are unofficial, Yearly highs and lows reflect the provious 22 weeks plus the current week, but not the lighest treating day. Where a solid or stock dividend amounting to 25 percent or more has been paid, the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock anty. Ualess enterwise noted. Teles of dividends are sumund disbursements based on

Investors Keeping on Sidelines

Previou Low 95.17 109.84 67.02 50.05 94.96

95.81 110.65 87.82 50.27 95.47

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply late Wednes-day, with concerns about the economy and taxes keeping many investors on the sidelines. 11% percent to 11% percent. The Dow Jones industrial average, which ained 7.84 Tuesday, was down 11.26 to uesday by U.S. Trust Co. 1,208,92 ann hour before the end of trading Declines led advances 848-616 among the 1,957 issues traded.

The five-hour volume amounted to about 1.6 million shares, compared with 77.9 million in the equivalent period Tueday.

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

Analysts said investors were cautious because changes proposed in personal and business tax-es face modification by the Reagan administra-tion and in Congress. The changes proposed by the Treasury are far-reaching and complex.

Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein Co. said

said investors appeared to be waiting for further cuts in interest rates, at which time he said a year-end rally might take place.

He said for the moment people appeared fully invested and were waiting for a clearer

trend before making changes. Before the stock market opened, Manufac-turer's Hanover Bank in New York, Morgan Guaranty Trust and Bankers Trust Co. lowered their prime interest rate from 11% percent to percent, matching a reduction by Chase Manhatian and others Tuesday. Several banks

| March | Marc

in other cities joined n the half-point reduction. Monday, New York's Citibank and some others announced a smaller reduction, from

*ShYt 5,872 2,711 872 2,410 1,972

Bankers Trust also lowered its broker loan rate to 9% percent, the same reduction made The federal funds rate was 8 13-16 percent in

the eary going, down from 8% percent late Tuesday.

Cuts in the prime rate have been expected since the Federal Reserve cut the discount rate to 81/2 percent from 9 percent last week. Some

economists see an 11 percent prime rate or lower not too far ahead. The question (or investors to decide is whether the effects of lower interest rates as they spread through the economy - lower costs for business, an incentive for consumers to make purchases — are offset by the fact that the lower interest rates result from a slowdown in the rate

The government reported that non-financial business productivity fell 2.1 percent in the

Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, was quoted as saying the index of leading economic indicators probably turned down in October. The figures are scheduled for release early

International Harvester was lower in active trading. Tenneco, which has agreed to buy parts of Harvester's farm equipment business.

Dow Chemical was lower after a block of 252,600 shares at 29½ and a block of 978,000

1.20 45 1.20 51 1.20 51 1.20 35 1.40 50 2.50 48 3.15 100 15.25 147 2.06 5.7 1.84 5.8 2.9 2.2 300 10.4 1.20 49 1.50 12.6 2.00 12.5 18.00 11.5 2.37 11.2 2.87 12.0 8.00 13.0 2.32 10.1 1.20 5.1 2.4 10.1 2.5 10.1 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 |

| 19th | 10th | DermonC | 120 | 13 | 15 | 154 | 25th | 25th | 25th | 15th | 15t

1.00 4.1 159 1.80 6.4 10 1983 5.80 7.1 1993 7.56 7.2 171 2.84 4/ 7 59 1.47011.3 51 1.84010.0 64 52 2.4 13 41

5% 5% 24% 24% 25% 26 1% 1 1% 7/2 46% 46 13% 13 16% 184 36% 37%

Where will you be without gold if the dollar drops again?

The "aimighty dollar" today is not quite so aimighty. Its recent fluctuations on foreign exchange markets may be just a hiccup. Or the beginning of the greenback's long-awaited decline. Whichever the case, Krugerrand gold bullion coins are your best protection against currency instability. Can you think of a better refuge

when the dollar is in doubt? Ask your bank or broker about Krugerrand gold bullion coins. International Gold Corporation ì, rue de la Rôtisserie 1204 Geneva - Switzerland



2771125124436401146216514 212x 1036 40 373 610 54 20 14 1015 112 25 4

40 23

(8. Futures

U.S. Futures

2.86% Jul 257% 297 2.87% Sep 2.85% 297 2.75% Dec 2.85% 2.84% 2.82 Aver 2.97% 2.93% is Prev. Soles 40.951 by Open int.141.462 off 4.288

5.8042 5.9392 4.07 4.1892 4.05 6.02 6.43

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255% 255 251% 251%

ORANGE JUICE (ITYCE)
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185,60 17,000 Rs. cents per lb.
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92,70 55,00 Dec
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82,25 59,45 Jul
82,10 60,70 Sep
84,25 62,46 Dec
84,26 62,70 Jan
86,00 64,50 Mar
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Jun 301.80 338.00 3

Feb. 333.00 338.70 3

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Aug. 346.60 376.00 5

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Prev. 353.0 375.00 1

Aug. 365.00 365.50 1

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Mar 1774 | 182 | 1776 | 182 | +824 |
May 1776 | 1794 | 1774 | 1774 | +824 |
May 1776 | 1794 | 1774 | 1774 | +8274 |
May 1776 | 1794 | 177 | +8274 |
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nt. 4-480 off 11 91.45 91.27 90.57 90.57 90.52 89.45 89.40 71.51 91.53 90.51 90.62 90.25 69.56 89.73 89.45 2883448E

CATTLE (CAME)

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COPFREE C (NYCSCE)
37-50 bp. cents per b.
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1733 2593 Jun 328
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London Commodities

Nov. 28

N.T. 1,873 1,826 1,838 1,833 1,780 1,786 1,890 1,890 1,835 1,836 1,839 1,837 1,799

2.270 2.261 2.227 2.285 2.200 2.200 2.176 2,265 2,240 2,215 2,205 2,205 2,200

Nov Dec Joe Feb Mor Api Moy Jun Jiv 3.495 GOLD Dec Feb

221.50 224.75 224.50 724.00 227.75 228.00 227.00 229.25 229.50 242.55 229.00 229.25 243.59 225.75 224.00 245.00 221.50 221.00 245.00 224.50 221.00 N.T. 218.00 224.00 (100 tons.

729-40 128-00 127-80 128-80 333.00 133-50 334-80 332-30 122-50 332-60 138-18 338-20 lots of 109 frow cz.

Nov. 28 Calcago Mercantila Eschange man Mark-7500 aprils, cook per mark

Per 8.01 0.10 0.59 1.48 2.46 1.46

DM Futures Options

Colls Dec 1.54 6.44 0.12 0.02 0.01 0.008

ettis Mar 1.39 0.54 0.33 0.19

Estimated total vol. 5,426 Colls: Wed. vol. 2,371 open int. 37,739 Puls: Wed. vol. 2,864 open int, 16,200

0 122.40 124.00 125.00 128.00 128.00 0 162.00 144.40 144.00 146.00 146.20 0 149.00 152.00 152.40 151.40 151.60 0 149.00 151.80 162.20 162.00 162.40 0 148.00 160.00 177.00 177.00 177.00 0 174.80 177.00 177.80 177.40 178.00 0 174.80 177.00 177.80 177.40 178.00 0 154.00 178.00 179.00 179.00 179.00

2,300 1,600 1,852 1,872 1,837 1,834 1,839 1,830 1,846 1,835 1,800 1,790 1,800 1,750

2.294 2.290 2.367 2.290 2.342 2.208 2.20 2.212 2.210 2.202 2.210 2.201 2.205 2.175

25% 24 8% 11% 17% 56% 45% 94

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London Metals Nov. 28

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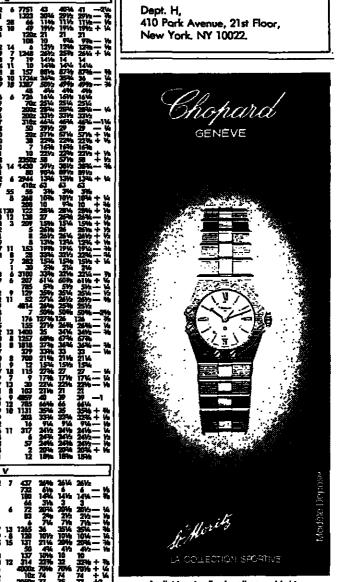
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SAS Pretax Profit Rose 61% in Year

By Juris Kaza

nal H*erald Tribu*ne OSLO — Scandinavian Airlines Systems (SAS), the airline jointly owned by Denmark, Norway and Sweden, reported its pretax earnings rose 61 percent in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 to 968 million Swedish kronor (\$111 million) from 601 million kronor in 1982-

Excluding extraordinary carnings of 176 million kronor, earnings were up 36 percent to 792 million kronor, SAS reported.

Earnings from airline opera-

SEC Files Suit Under New Insider Law

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed its first lawsuit under a tough new insider-trading law.

SEC officials said they are asking that Cesar Duque, a Citibank vice president, and Federico Ablan, a business partner who also serves as the chief executive officer of a firm th

Citibank vice president and another New York businessman with taking about \$138,000 in illegal profits in connection with McGraw-Hill Inc.'s acquisition of Monchik-Weber Corp. last sum-

The suit was filed under the In-

IBM-Mexico Pact Seen as Test Case

MEXICO CITY - International Business Machines Corp. will be allowed to have complete ownership of a proposed microcomputer plant in Mexico, a government offi-

cial said Wednesday.
"As long as IBM is prepared to abide by government conditions, there will be no restrictions on 100-percent ownership," the official said. He declined to outline the

The IBM situation is seen here as a test case for Mexico's strict for- under its recent offer, but will coneign investment laws, which normally require that Mexicans own at least 51-percent equity in foreign subsidiaries. Industry sources said IBM wants to produce 125,000 microcomputers a year in Mexico, mainly for export.

First Boston to Float Bond

ZURICH - First Boston Inc. plans to float a bond of as much as 100 million Swiss francs (\$40 million) on the public Swiss capital market for the first time, market sources said Wednesday. The issue

tour and travel agencey operations, rose 13 percent to 18 billion kronor. He said that SAS's target was to rose 13 percent to 18 billion kronor. Non-airline operations showed a

mixed earnings development.

SAS's president, Jan Carlzon, said he was "very satisfied with the result." At the same time, he said, "I am a little worried that we have grown so fast, which has created some problems."

Mr. Carlzon noted that the airtions, the single largest SAS divi- line operation's earnings as a per-

SEC officials said they are asking

The SEC on Tuesday charged a called Unisoft Systems Enhancenements Inc., be ordered to return the relief extending of a line previous year.

The fastest growth in passenger traffic was in Sweden which posted to the state of the state of

day to freeze the partners' alleged

sion by sales, were up 58 percent to centage of sales were about 5 per 729 million kronor. cent. which was lower than the cent, which was lower than the 7 Airline sales rose 12 percent to percent the International Air 14.15 billion kronor, SAS said. Transport Association (IATA) Revenue for the entire SAS group, considers necessary for an airline to including catering, hotel, charter maintain an adequate level of in-

have pretax earnings of about 2 billion kronor by fiscal 1986-87, about double the current level. Mr. Carlzon predicted earnings would increase in the current fiscal year which started Oct. 1.

The SAS president said the air-line's sales had grown faster than the European market as a whole for all of 1983-84 but precise figures weren't available as yet. As of April, SAS European revenue was up 8 percent while the market as a

s138,000 and pay the maximum traffic was in Sweden which posted an increase of 19 percent, a developeration of the profit they allegedly gained.

A U.S. District judge in New York granted an SEC motion Tuesday to freeze the partners' alleged

Mitsubishi, Ford Reach Accord to Make Satellites

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Corp., a large Japanese trading company, and its Mitsubishi Electric Corp. affiliate have agreed to make and sell jointly telecommunications satellites with Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., a unit of Ford Motor Co. of the United States, a Mitsubishi Electric spokesman said Wednesday.

Both companies are to build satellites, but Mitsubishi Electric will be largely responsible for producing half-ton models while Ford produces one-ton models, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the three companies will jointly handle overseas marketing, but Mitsu-bishi Corp. will sell the satellites

The arrangement is aimed mainly at breaking into the Japanese domestic market for satellites following the expected denationalization of the teleunications industry next

Exxon Corp. Said to Prepare for Large Write-Off

spent over the past decade trying to crack the market for electronic office systems, and get out of the business, sources inside and outside the oil company say.

Exxon officials met Tuesday to deside what to do with the money.

It is products, including Vydec the office-systems division, the company may have to write off several hundred million dollars in the venture. These thinds a native to deside to fold the office-systems division, the company may have to write off several hundred million from office-equipment sales by 1985. But the venture never came close.

Its products, including Vydec word processors, Qwip facsimple printers and Qyx electronic type-writers, were highly regarded when my's overall revenue of \$93.4 billion my's overall revenue of \$93.4 billion in the product of the office systems are seeking new jobs, according to the venture never came close.

Its products, including Vydec word processors, Qwip facsimple printers and Qyx electronic type-writers, were highly regarded when my's overall revenue of \$93.4 billion my investment in the venture never came close.

Its products, including Vydec word processors, Qwip facsimple printers and Qyx electronic type-writers, were highly regarded when my's overall revenue of \$93.4 billion my investment in the venture never came close.

Its products, including Vydec word processors, Qwip facsimple and outside the oil company may have to write off several hundred million dollars in the venture never came close.

Its products, including Vydec word processors, Qwip facsimple and outside the oil company may have to write off several hundred million dollars in the venture never came close.

Its products, including Vydec word processors, Qwip facsimple and outside the oil company may have to write off the office systems, and the office systems, and the office systems, and the office systems are close.

Its products, including vydec word processors, wh

within the company.

man, Clifton C. Garvin Jr., said of the office-systems venture: "I just fuel, Exxon has abandoned both on't know where that's going.

That's one of our problems."

Analysts said that, while Exxon ment of writing off the office-systems when the said that, while Exxon many he witing off the office-systems division may be supply that it is to be a said that the said

may be able to sell the distribution tems division may be worth it to and service network it created to Exxon to stop the continuing losses and service network it created to handle its electronic typewriters, word processors and other office-systems products, it has virtually no innovative technology to offer.

Exxon to stop the continuing losses from the operation. A company source said the division will lose more than \$70 million this year, more than one-third of its revenue.

LONDON — The Financial Times said its FT-30 ordinary share index will drop Bowater Industries PLC and TI Group PLC on Dec. 4 and replace them with British Teleno innovative technology to offer. Exxon executives have been try-

ing for several weeks to find a buyer for some or all of the business, sources said. They even traveled to

decide what to do with the money-investment in the venture. Those they were introduced. But they losing office-systems division, and write-offs would continue a compa-quickly were made obsolete by an announcement of a decision to
ny pattern of disappointing results
sell or fold it could come as early as
when it tried to do something other next week, according to a source than drill for and refine oil: Anaithin the company.

A company spokesman declined had losses totaling about \$1 billion to comment. But in an interview on projects to devise a new elecearlier this month, Exxon's chair- tronic-control system for electric

the mid-1970s as a competitor to ster Bank PLC. Xerox Corp. and International
Business Machines Corp., Exxon's cial share put in the FT-30 index.

competitors' offerings, and the company was unable to keep a step ahead of the competition. An inkjet printer introduced recently, for instance, was seen by the industry as overpriced and not particularly

Announced with much fanfare in com PLC and National Westmin-

NatWest will be the first finan-

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Exxon
Corp. is preparing to write off some of the more than \$1 billion it has

Japan last week to talk to a potential to a potential buyer.

Japan last week to talk to a potential to a potential buyer.

Office-systems division was seen by the company as a major diversification from the oil and gas business.

The company hoped to make \$1 billion it has billion it has builting from the oil and gas business.

The company hoped to make \$1 billion it has billion it has begin than \$1 billion it has begin buying equipment from other makers to sell under the Exxon name. of the more than \$1 billion it has tually ground to a halt, and workers billion from office-equipment sales Most analysts consider Exxon's

Analysts repeatedly have criticized Exxon for its performance in office systems, saying that the com-pany failed to fully realize the subtheties of managing small high-tech companies. After inventing the of-fice-systems products or acquiring small companies that had developed them, Exxon failed to properly integrate the various components of the division, analysts say.

One analyst described the division as having "too many disparate pieces, not enough glue."

Exxon is said to have imposed its bureaucratic management system on the small start-up electronics many of the entrepreneurs and in ventors who started the acquired companies to leave in frustration

COMPANY NOTES

that the work force at the Panguna copper mine in Papua, New Guin-ea, returned to work Wednesday, ending a strike that began Nov. 12.

Braniff Inc. will not be opposed by the U.S. Justice Department in its plan to sell nine-boarding gates at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to American Airlines for \$20.5 million, the department said.

CRA Ltd. said it will compulsorily acquire Hamersley Holdings Ltd. shares which it did not secure tinue to process late acceptances. CRA last week offered 8.70 Australian dollars (\$7.44) a share in a 131.89 million dollar offer to buy the 6.25 percent of the iron ore miner's 242.55 million issued shares not acquired in 1981.

General Motors Corp. declined to comment on reports in a West German trade paper that the comon a merger with the Mann truck operations of the West German holding company GHH.

Bougainville Copper Ltd. said ficer and Norman J. Ryker Jr. as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Mr. Pecchenino succeeds James Wood, who was named vice chairman. Mr. Ryker, who had been senior vice president of Pneumo's aerospace industrial group, succeeds Mr. Pecchenino.

> Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. said it and Mitsubishi Corp. won a 6.5 billion yen (\$26 million) order from Double Eagle Steel Coating Co. of the United States for a galvanizing plant with processing ca-pacity of 700,000 metric tons of steel sheets a year.

LTV Corp. said all the assets of the company's Gadsden, Alabama, steel plant were transferred to a newly formed company, Gulf States Steel Corp. Gulf States Steel will operate independently of LTV steel, with its own management, sales force and board of directors. LTV said the formation of Gulf pany's Bedford commercial vehicle States Steel is a first step in comdivision in Britain is holding talks plete divestiture of the Gadsden

IC Industries Inc.'s Pneumo Mellon Bank Corp. said it was made in the open market or in Corp. has named C. L. Pecchenino informed that a U.S. court of apprivate transactions, from time to as president and chief executive of- peals has refused to overturn an time.

order by the governors of the Federal Reserve system, which sought to block the proposed merger of Mellon Bank East into Heritage Bank. The company said it maintains its position that the Comp-troller of the Currency has jurisdiction over the matter. It said the

20th Century Fox Film Corp. dis-closed that the movie giant in-curred a \$74-million operating loss in its fiscal quarter ended Aug. 25, just before owner Marvin Davis hired a new chief executive for the studio. The filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission also showed that Mr. Davis, a Denver oilman, dropped the company's oilman, dropped the company's two best-known directors, former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, when he reduced the size of the board by two-thirds to five members on Nov. 16. Mr. Davis added his son, John, to the board.

Wait Disney Productions said its board such conditions and its beautiful to be seen and the second such conditions and its board such conditions are such conditions.

board authorized the repurchase of as much as 3.5 million of its 33.7 million shares outstanding. The company said the purchases will be

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Before they began to collapse a get worse."

my can rival high tech's sheer po-tential for growth.

people can buy that growth much cheaper now." he said. "Therefore, to only five stocks. "And now, after the horrendous it makes sense to start buying these bear market in the stocks, value issues now, with the understanding again appears to be there," he said. that the news on some of them may

year-and-a-half ago, he said, inves- Actually, the firm's attitude to- ment and Hewlett-Packard.

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(Continued from Page 7) tors were willing to pay 40 to 50 ward high tech began turning posi-which handles some \$5 billion. times earnings for the stocks, com-tive again last July when it added Walter C. Price Jr., technology ana-pared with a P/E currently half 10 stocks to the RCM Growth lyst at the firm, makes the point that for the group.

"So growth remains strong, but annual revenues of less than \$200

> The high-tech sector Mr. Price thinks will do best is minicomputers. Top choices are Digital Equip-

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sion or join existing

Japan's Rail System Battles Fiscal, Management Problems (Continued from Page 7) cent of INR's total expenses, but er nodded. The union asked why jects. The other half comes from the lines provided only 7 percent of buckets were not mentioned immediations to break up INR the lines provided only 7 percent of buckets were not mentioned immediations to break up INR

deposits are leveling off, and pen-sion funds are needed for an aging

The money might very well run out, according to Masao Kamei, chairman of Sumitomo Electric Ina crisis is so close," he said.

The railroad company's problems began in the mid-1960s as cut its staff nor scaled down its operations.

For that, all sides lay the blame on political pressure. Members of Parliament won construction of lines in remote rural areas with few passengers. And with voter-passengers in mind, politicians were reluctant to allow the JNR to raise fares to meet its real costs.

For example, an expensive new line serves Niigata, home of one of naka. "Niigata has only 400,000 people, and it doesn't look like it would be profitable," Mr. Kamei said. "But because a famous politi-

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railroad bonds. But postal savings

population.

dustries and chairman of a task force studying the restructuring of the JNR. "People don't realize that To make matters worse, Japa-

nese passengers always have before them the contrast provided by Ja- employees are unusual. pan's private railway networks. These lines employ fewer people than the JNR and charge lower fares for train rides that run almost parallel to JNR tracks. One Japaese executive who was apartmenthunting in Tokyo recently said he based his decision in part on whether he would have to ride the JNR or a private line to work.

railroads began losing passengers to cars and planes. Yet JNR neither

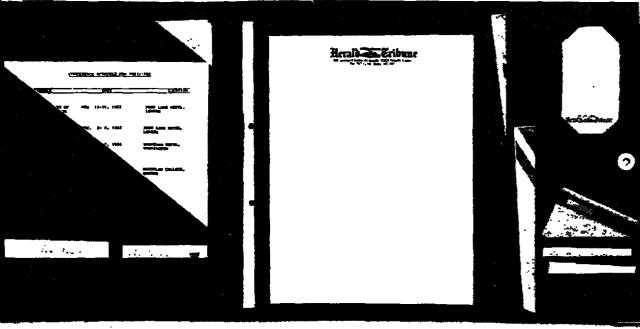
"Restrictions and control from the government were very strong," said Iwao Nisugi, president of INR. "So we couldn't make our Will work initiatily at Unacqueum pu-shing affice, then relocate to Europe to expand B. develop our undersold baro-pean territory. The ideal candidate is single, maintem 3.5 years successful soles experience with a USA-style pub-lisher. Aust be able to speak French & willing to relocate to Europe. A unque conorturally to join a mojor publisher of organization suitable to our income level. That is the basic reason for this accumulating deficit."

Japan's most powerful politicians, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tacian wanted it," he continued, refusing to name the politician, "it was built."

The company's local lines are a continuing financial drain. Last year, the local lines had losses of about \$197 million. Expenses to pay for the lines made up 14 per-

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the company's revenue. By contrast, the train lines in the Tokyo area turned in a \$847.5-million profit last year, up \$7 million Poor labor relations and surplus ma employs 50 people. The private the company, its private-sector critfrom the previous year. employment also contributed to Tokyu line serving the same station ics and its unions.

In a country where worker dedi-

The employees held a meeting and asked how they should proceed. mops. A worker asked, "Don't we to increase. need buckets?" The station manag-

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The station manager suggested cuts. Yet its deficit has continued such as botels or real estate.

insisted on retaining many more the opposition socialist parties. jobs than are needed. For example, he said, a JNR station in Yokohathe railroads' fiscal crisis, officials has 24 people, but carnes 60 percent more passengers.

mony are almost legendary, Japa- kuro, the largest of the live unions nese stories about JNR union of JNR workers, dismissed as itable lines and lower fares for ur-In one station, for example, a overemployment was at the root of lines. station master is said to have asked the the company's problems. In the the employees to clean the station. past five years, he said, JNR has cut ther cuts in workers, from about its work force to 330,000 people 300,000 to 200,000, as well as diverfrom 455,000 and plans further sification into other businesses

diately and demanded an apology. were in fact aimed at destroying its Mr. Kamei said that the unions unions, which are affiliated with

A consensus on the solution to these problems has so far eluded Mr. Kamei has issued reports

urging that the company be broken But Kensuke Akiyama, director up and its lines sold to private comcation and labor-management har- of the planning department of Ko- panies. He has recommended charging higher fares for less prof-"meaningless" the argument that ban lines competing with private

In addition, he is advocating fur-

Mr. Akiyama said that he be- forts. It has started an aggressive car.

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marketing campaign that has in-cluded some risque scenes of an elderly couple relaxing in a public bath at a resort. It has put a threeyear freeze on hiring. And it has announced plans to sell off some local lines.

But such corrective measures dso raise troublesome issues. If unprofitable local lines are sold to private companies, they may eventually be abolished, leav. ing some communities without rail transportation, Mr. Akiyama said

But Mr. Kamei said widespread use of cars and buses had diminished the need for local rail lines. He said that when local government leaders visited him in Tokyo to ask for the retention of local lines, he asked them how they had The company itself has made ef- made the trip; most had come by

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EVERY DAY I LOOK

FORWARD TO SEEING THAT

BEAUTIFUL GIRL DRIVE BY

HERE IN HER PICKUP...

DAGWOOD IS REALLY

LATE FROM HIS POKER GAME)

BEETLE BAILEY

LOOK!

SARGE LEFT

HALFOF HIS

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O'Flaherty 66 Cambridge

and Beverly

Hills, e.g.

89 Kind of dance

70 Stick-in-the-

72 Jet set's pet

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19 Clock inventor

or German city

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82 Caesar-salad

84 Bearskin, e.g.

88 Helm direction

85 Gun a motor

former Patriot

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73 Part of the

crop 75 U. of Florida

68 Iacocca or

Marvin

23 — Deo 24 Historic beginning 25 "Ave Maria"

is one 26 Dino's love 27 Vases 28 Discard reject

32 Ladd film: 1946 33 100 make a pound

34 Guiding spirit 36 U.S. Vice President or Presidential candidate 39 Pro golfer or comedian 43 Russian river

dollar 46 Network 47 English admiral or U.S. actor

44 Sash or African sorcery 45 South African

53 Many millenniums 55 Allyson or

DOWN 1 Yamani's org. 2 Hemingway's mickname 12 The Lone Ranger, to Tonto 13 James or 3 Cabell or James, e.g. 14 Intrinsically

Slaughter 4 British explorer or late actor 5 Longing 6 Governor of

Indiana 7 Lectern's locale 8 Harness, in Cape Town 9 Dresses down 10 Opposed to modal 11 Mouths

First World War.

Illustrated, \$19.95.

THE FATEFUL ALLIANCE:

By George F. Kennan. 300 pp.

136 Slept "soundly" 137 Rousseau novel 138 Aerie, e.g. 139 Less desirable 140 Tiger color 141 Indian tea

ACROSS

100 ---- were (30

to speak)

101 Kirghiz range

104 Buccaneer or

comedian

role: 1963

predecessor 110 ——-de-boeuf

111 Comedian or

mayor

114 Explorer or

119 Kind of fry or

potatoes

decoration

120 Potted one,

perhaps 121 U.S.A.F.

122 Leaven

124 Decked out

128 Italian wine

district

composer 131 Rings 133 Selassie

134 Shakes a leg

135 Block of

129 "Mercure"

former N.Y.

98 Saunters

103 Admonish

106 Flubs 108 MacLaine

109 Whiz

DOWN 33 Slingshot missile 35 Played a pandurins 37 Had pressing

problems 38 They may elect to ele 39 Western U.S. grass 40 Like a comfield

41 — off (sporadically) 42 Olds creation 48 Butler or actress in "G.W.T.W. 49 Fisher

65 Slack 50 He likes Secul food

DOWN 51 Zimbalist and Zimbalist Jr. 54 Dobbin's

denial? 55 Fx-Cabinet member or Scottish inventor 58 Brazilian coastal state 59 Uraei 61 He portraved

David Belasco 62 Netted 67 Agave fiber 70 Norwegian sight 71 Chaplin song

This, of course, is what he had in mind in writing

"The Fateful Alliance," the second part of a three-

volume study, that began in 1979 under the title "The Decline of Bismarck's Enropean Order" and is scheduled to continue with the events from 1894 to

and skill of an old-fashioned novelist, first introduc-

ing the characters of his drama, then telling a

complex yet digestible story whose unfolding appears to depend on their behavior. In a nutshell:

With the retirement of its chancellor, Otto von Bismarck, in 1890, Germany saw no need to renew a bilateral pact with Russia known as the Reinsurance

This left Russia isolated, and given its nervous-ness in the face of the Triple Alliance among Ger-

many, Austria-Hungary and Italy, it turned to France, which also stood in isolation, as a possible

ally. There followed the diplomatic maneuverings that eventually resulted in the Franco-Russian Alli-

Russian's withdrawal from World War L Kennan writes diplomatic history with the charm

73 Slide 74 Colonist or pianist 75 Gaudy 76 Building wing 77 Alewife's place 79 Bird genus or Erin **88** Tare's

DOWN

companion 82 Provençai poem or Canadian cape 86 Armet or sallet 87 Design of tesserae 89 Milker milker

90 Dick or Roy 91 Melodious Mel 92 Sub seeker-out

114 Hall-of-Famer 94 Most wily Warren 115 Ferguson or Janis 96 Peace River tributary 97 Enlivens 116 College, author 99 Sunday musician

100 Madison Ave. sights 102 Aldrin's Eagle 195 Oven pan 107 Ruth's sultanate Loved Me."

Bennett hit CRIS 127 Judge 129 Course dir. 112 "Let --- ..." (winter song) 113 Gibson or Lovelace's follower love

or actor 117 Site of Hell's Canyon 118 Steer or deer. e.g. 123 Change color 125 Journalist Jacob: 1849-126 She scats with

DOWN

130 Printemps 132 Spanish law

have been characterized by deceit, misunderstand-**BOOKS** ing, misjudgment, short-sightedness, double-dealing, scandal, bad luck and incompetence. Kennan is not much entertained by his tale,

although he does pause now and then to divert the reader with some of the color and spectacle of the events he is describing. At every opportune mo-ment, he pauses to underline the story's relevance to the future — the tendency of nations to perceive their rivals' defensive moves as offensive, the paranoid fantasies that sprang up wherever there was the least soil for them to take root, and, most emphatically, the shift in the concept of war from one of limited and defined objectives to all-out destruc-

"Whence came this change?" he asks in his epilogue, and singles out in reply two prominent fac-tors — first, "the combined effect of industrialization, population growth, and increased military specialization" that arose in the 19th century, and second, "the growing power — the stormy, sweep-ing, unwithstandable power — of modern nationalism over the minds and emotions of men."

Yet just as influential in his story is the fact of antocracy, the power of a single ruler, the sick and secretive Czar Alexander III, to affect all posterity with his increasingly irrational behavior. The generals may have had their way in "The Fateful Alliance" but not without the antocrat. So if there is a paramount lesson to be learned here, it is hardly that we need to do away with autocracies.

Still, this is only a quibble. The trouble with Santayana's remark about the doom of those who forget the past is that history never repeats itself precisely. The useful lesson to be drawn from Kennan's history is that it was mere men and women not mysterious, inexorable historical forces — that brought us to our present state. That may not do us much good, but it is somehow inspiriting. At least, it allows us to draw some relief from the dismaying story that Kennan tells.

Double-Think BY JOHN M. SAMSON

C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DOWN

ANDY CAPP WHAT DO YOU NOTHING FLO. I FANCY FOR HAD A TERRIBLE BREAKRIST, PET? NIGHT, I FEEL AWFUL. TCH!WHATA SHAME, MAYBE YOU HAD A BAD PINT LAST NIGHT

MAYBE I COULD DO

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

TO MAKE HER LAUGH...

GOODIE, HE WON

WHY

I'M ALWAYS AFRAID

WAVING TO ME ...

SHE'LL GET TIRED OF

OH, GOOD, THERE HE IS

NOW

WAIT!

PON'T THROW



WIZARD of ID ARE YOU SUPE YOU PHOW WHICH MUSHROOMS ~ WH34 DID YOU THE GUY ARE POISONOUS?/ EVER LIVED HAPPENED MAKEA (ABSOLUTELY!) MISTAKE ONLY





Pantheon, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. Reviewed by

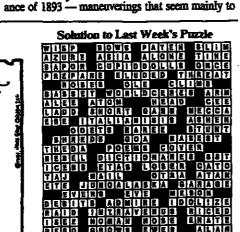
Christopher Lehmann-Haupt AT a glance, it might seem a quaint and dusty corner of history that George F. Kennan is exploring in his 16th and latest book, "The Fateful Alliance: France, Russia, and the Coming of the First World War," which concentrates on certain events in diplomacy in the years 1890 through 1894. But a moment's reflection reminds us that Russia's diplomatic posture before World War I was inextricably wound up with its entrance into that war, which in turn was vitally connected to the success of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. In short, we are

Kennan has recounted here. DENNIS THE MENACE



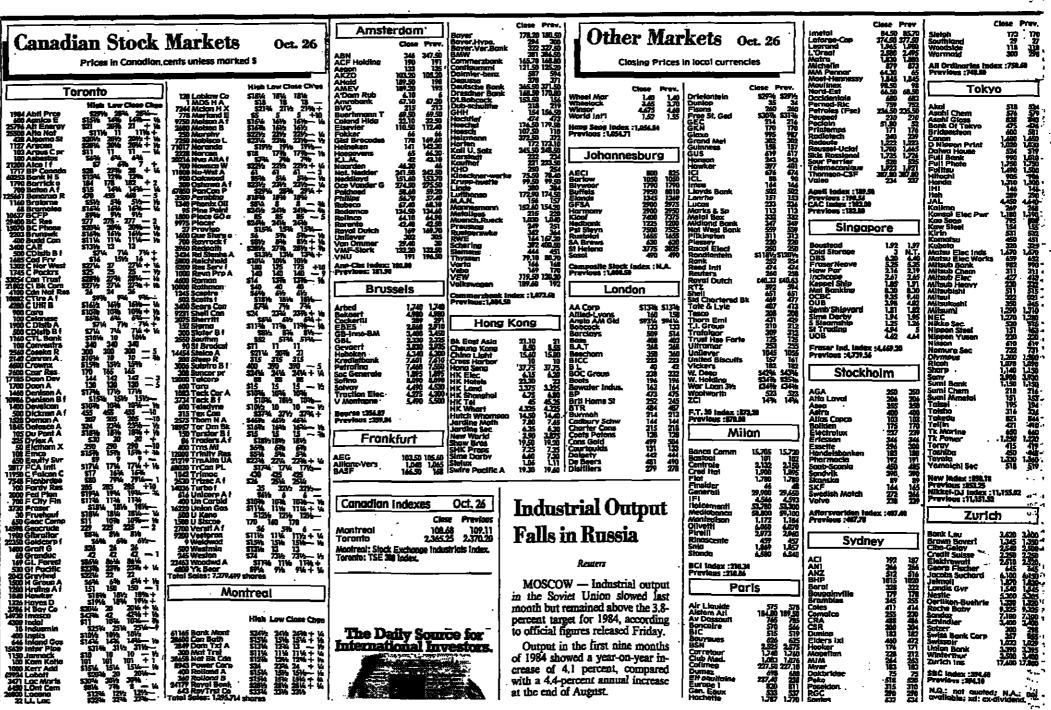
"RUFF_WENT TO OBEDIENCE SCHOOL AND THAT'S HIS PET DEGREE.

WEATHER



Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The

New York Times.



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1994 quarter net includes gains of \$1,1 million from sole of assets and at \$7 million.
1993 "-month nets include gain at \$2.8 million.

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IMF Said Likely to Approve \$1.9-Billion Brazil Funding

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund is expected on Nov. 9 to approve the third year of a three-year economic program for Brazil, monetary sources

The program approval, freeing \$1.9 billion in new funding for Brazil, already has been supported by the IMF's managing director, Jac-ques de Larosière, the sources said. The final decision rests with the agree that Brazil is continuing to take the austerity measures needed to deal with its nearly \$100 billion

tors banks in hopes of reaching an on public spending.

agreement on a multi-year resched uling of its massive debt. Banking sources in New York said that the meeting was likely to delayed.

The debt discussions, which are expected to conclude in January, had hinged on the IMF's approval of the short-term economic goals being proposed in Brazil's letter of intent presented to IMF officials earlier this year.

program will run into any major problems at the discussions by the the IMF's 148-member countries.

Brazil's plan promises to cut food subsidies, allowing prices to Brazil is scheduled on Nov. 5 to more accurately reflect the market meet representatives of 800 credi-value, and will put tighter controls

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congressional approval of waiver said, "We fear that bona fide investory conduct legislation could distort tors, as well as disreputable ones,

lar concept is not so onerous that it

sageways. However, he said, "One of the principal reasons why we've turned to the waiver by conduct

	by conduct legislation could of the world securities market provoking a mass defection of securities investors to other seas markets to preserve and ity.	over- At present, waiver	from the U.S. While share by conduct is mate concern circulated for present system	ing the SEC's legiti-emotical about abuses of the postu	pt has been the inflexible, conal and extremely defensive re of foreign governments requested for information by EC.
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fabrication

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rice Vaterhouse Associates

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capabilities

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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleski

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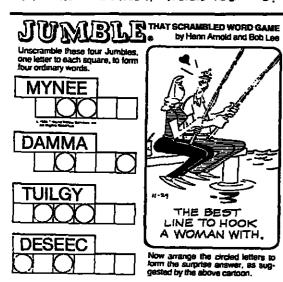
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T FORGET...MY SHOES HAVTA TIQUELE AS BRAKES!"



Jumbles. AUDIT LEGAL STURDY PRISON What to do when confronted with a knotty problem—PULL STRINGS

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PEANUTS

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THEY'RE MOVING

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WHAT'S WRONG

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WHAT'S THE MATTER)



















BOOKS

COLLECTED STORIES

By Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Translated from the Spanish by Gregory Rabassa and S. J. Bernstein. 312 pp. \$16.95 Harner & Row. 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

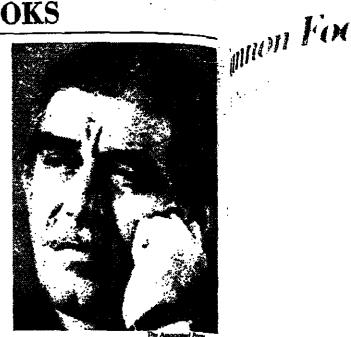
HESE are, as the title says, the "Collected I Stories" of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, but they are short by two notable omissions of being the complete stories. They are drawn from the three volumes of stories ("No One Writes to the Colonel," "Leaf Storm," and "Innocent Erendira"), but they are incompletely drawn; the title stories of the first two collections are not included in this volume because the author regards them as novellas. The absence of "No One Writes to the Colonel" and "Leaf Storm" renders the "Collected Stories" a largely useless, if most attractive, book.

The one justification for the collection is that the book reprints the stories in the order in which they were first published in Spanish although, again, whatever benefits the reader derives from this are significantly diminished by the omission of the two pivotal tales. Published chronologically, the stories make even clearer for American readers that Garcia Marquez made an almost unimaginable leap from his apprenticework in the 1940s and '50s to the unblemished mastery of "One Hundred Years of Solitude." It requires the skills of a literary archaeologist to locate the roots of that novel in the first 11 stories herein, assembled in a

section called "Eyes of a Blue Dog."

The relationship of those stories to "One Hundred Years" and the other work that has followed it is suggested only in an occasional glimmer. A woman's private demons are described as coming "from the heart of her fa-ther, who had fed them painfully during his nights of desperate solitude." For the most part, though, these stories contrast starkly with the author's mature work. There is in them little of the exuberant mixture of the fantastic and the literal that now characterizes Garcia Márquez's work. Rather, they tend to be morose, interior stories — though there's precious little story to any of them — that muse gloomily about death. The one hint they give of work to come is their pervasive sense of twinning: mirrors, double images, actual twins are all employed to convey that sense of death in life, life in death, that pervades the novels and later

It's at this point in Garcia Márquez's career that "No One Writes to the Colonel," originally published in Spanish in 1961, assumes great importance. In it the author moves away from his preoccupation with death and toward a more energetic encounter with life; an early reference is made to Macondo, the town that subsequently became his equivalent of Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County, and also to Colonel Aureliano Buendia, the larger-than-life figure who appears over and again in the major work; and hints are given of the interest in military power that eventually produced "The Autumn of the Patriarch." But the reader of



Gabriel García Márquez

"Collected Stories," of course, misses all of

Instead, in a second section of 10 stories called "Big Mama's Funeral," he finds himself quite suddenly in fictional territory that he knows well from the novels. Macondo is here, and Aureliano Buendia, and the astonishing magic that makes the mature work as distinctive as any in the world. In a story such as "One Day After Saturday," we know at once where we are. Here, for example, is "His reverence, Anthony Isabel of the Holy Sacrament of the Altar Castaneda y Montero, the bland parish priest who, at the age of 94, assured people that

he had seen the devil on three occasions. "He liked to wander through metaphysical obstacle courses. That was what he was doing when he used to sit in the bedroom every morning, with the door ajar, his eyes closed and his muscles tensed. However, he himself did not realize that he had become so subtle in his thinking that for at least three years in his meditative moments he was no longer thinking about anything."
Several of these stories are, as one would

expect from Garcia Marquez, quite splendid: "Innocent Erendira," "One of These Days," "There Are No Thieves in This Town." "Balthazar's Marvelous Afternoon," "One Day After Saturday," "Death Constant Beyond Love." Inescapably, though, by contrast with the two great novels and even with the more stender one, "Chronicle of a Death Foretold," they seem minor and tentative. Whether fairly or not, one tends to read them less for their own intrinsic virtues than for what they show us about the roots of the masterpieces; the delight we feel upon a chance and unexpected encounter with the name of Aureliano Buendia, or upon hearing a man speak of "the sign of solitude," is the delight of finding ourselves suddenly back in a landscape we love. They are very good stories, and the hint of greatness is in them, but only in the novels is it fully realized.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ment players nowadays. tion: trump therefore showed hearts. Most players would follow with three no-trump, leav-

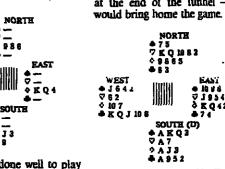
In four hearts South won the opening club lead and played three rounds of trumps. He followed with three rounds of the dummy. He ruffed a spade and East refused to overruff, instead discarding her remaining club. leading the diamond four without any revealing pause. There was no way to beat the contract but South found the way

ON the diagramed deal.
North and South were using transfer bids, like the great club. To his annoyance East of serious tourna- overruffed, reaching this posi-

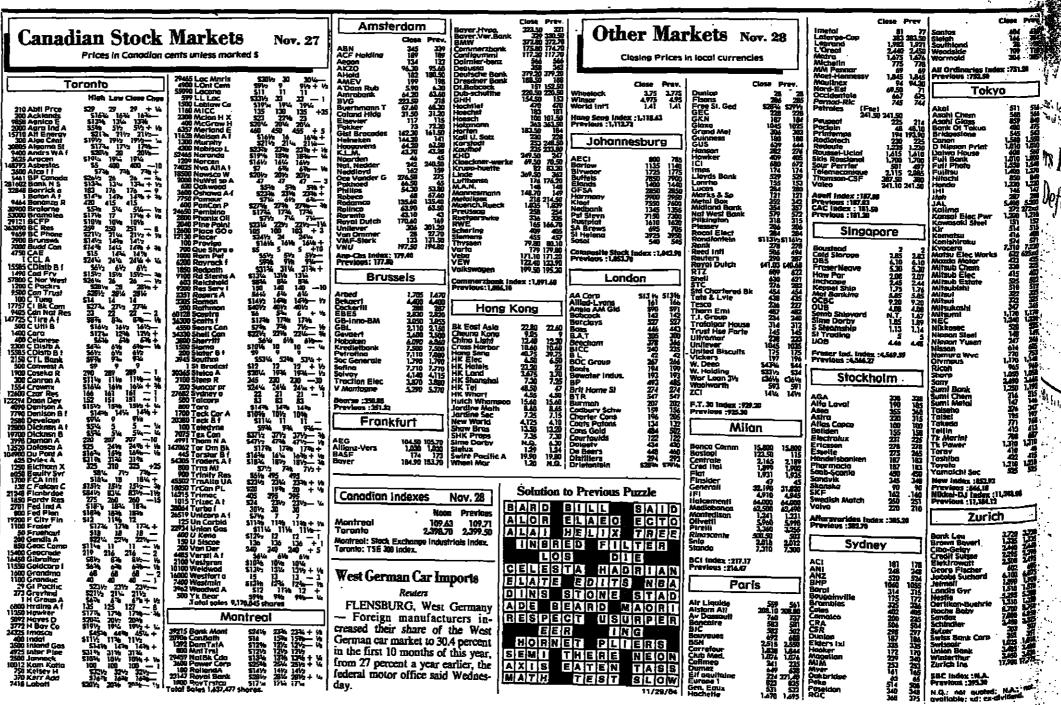
\$ 286 \$ 286 ing South an option, but he insisted on the heart game and the sequel could have proved him right. In the replay three no-trump was defeated because the heart suit could not SOUTE

East had done well to play low on the first diamond, and spades, discarding a club from continued her good work by the dummy. He ruffed a spade leading the diamond four with-

South had eight tricks in the to go down: he conceded the last three tricks. If he had stopped to notice that West was not claiming, he would have been sure that the play of the jack - the only faint light at the end of the tunnel -



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Cannon Fodder for Hire: Would-Be Champs' Faceless, Punchless' Opponents'

By Michael Shapiro

NEW YORK - The opponent, man was prevailed upon to carry
the water bucket. A white towel

Upstairs, in the communal dress-

men Marque

lowed him to the ring.

He did not last a round. Garnett, Obic Garnett, came to Chicago to a flabby light-heavyweight, danced fight one mid-December. He took around the local boxer he was bethe bus from Cincinnati, where he ing paid to fight. The local man worked in a mill. That night he measured him and then reached his hoxed in the Aragon Ballroom, a face with a stiff jab. Garnett crumdance hall with stars painted on the pled. He rolled onto his side, his ceiling. He didn't know the man eyes refusing to focus. His nose ran who taped his hands or the man When he was counted out, his corwho served as his second. A third normen rushed to him and revived

was placed over Garnett's shoul- ing room, Garnett toweled off.



David Conteh, 34: 'What can you do? What can you say?'

ders and the three strangers fol- Meanwhile downstairs. Sylvester does not like a hard hitter as an "If I was a promoter and I had a months," he says. For these excur-Record Book once lost 36 fights in a row) had taken a hook to the belly

and was being counted out. Garnett waited for his pay. It was his third professional light. He had lost the first two, also by firstround knockouts. He was paid \$175 for the Chicago fight. The man who had been his second asked him why he was taking the mill, Garnett turned; without a smile or hesitation, he replied,

"Christmastime, man." When boxers are known to lose more often than they win they become useful only as "opponents." Often they are called less flattering names, but without them the sport, according to those who understand it best, could not exist. "This is boxing as it has been known since the beginning of time," says Hank Kaplan, a boxing historian. "Ever since the dawning somebody discovered that the way to build a fighter up was to get him someone he can beat up.

There are good opponents guy who don't get knocked out but who'll always lose a decision," says Chris Dundee, a Miami Beach promoter. "An opponent is a fella that is always dependable, that can give a good account of himself and

There are bad opponents. "If a guy goes out in the first round the fans know you got a stiff in there," Chicago club-light promoter who

York State Athletic Commission, says boxing is entertainment and that is why opponents are neceschance of being hurt for so little that good managers will always money. Rushing so he wouldn't look for them for their fighters—miss next morning's shift at the these tomato cans' who are just in there to lose."

> States with boxing commissions most have them, some do not try to keep boxers from fighting and losing too often. Since 1980, New York has required boxers to carry "passports" documenting their victories, losses and suspensions. New Jersey and Pennsylvamia have similar systems.

> The three states supply informa tion to one another on suspended fighters. In New Jersey, a fighter who has been knocked out is suspended for 60 days. In New York the suspension is for 90 days. In Pennsylvania the commission has suspended a boxer for 90 days for a "very poor showing."

But transgressions exist. Although New York will revoke the licenses of fighters who have been knocked out six times, enforcement is difficult. "They change their names," Torres says.

Torres recalls how his manager, Cus D'Amato, was judicious in sesays Ernie Terrell, the former lecting the men he fought. In his heavyweight champion and now a first fight he knocked out Gene Chicago club fight

always dangerous."

Former light-heavyweight champion José Torres, who on Tuesday was named to have a few basis of thing is any sound as thing. "Says David Conteh, who ern cities, he brings only his "mainhas lost 15 of his 19 fights. "Look, event quality group." The fortunate ones might make \$1,500 are wisps of gray in his hair. He had swas named to hortuneastic thing, "says David Conteh, who event quality group." The light has lost 15 of his 19 fights. "Look, event quality group." The thick shoulders and arms, but there are wisps of gray in his hair. He had sweated through his blue T-shirt. few bucks I'll be lucky.

"A lot of people said I had pogood man when he was younger.' What can you do? What can you say? There's nothing you can do." Opponents sometimes lose so

badly and quickly it seems on purpose. Sometimes it is; often it isn't. "He was supposed to get hit on the chin and he was supposed to the chin and he was supposed to light Cooney knocked out Joe fall, says Larry Kent, a Miami Maye on Nov. 18, 1977, the begintrainer for many years, recalling a ming of a heetic Thanksgiving-poorly executed dive he once observed. "Every time he fell he didn't get hit. The referee looked at him and said, 'Get up, you burn, you didn't get hit."

he looked up and said, 'Don't tell against Joe Vellmure, who beat him me I didn't get hit. Start count-

Paying boxers to take dives is seldom necessary, boxing elders stand why they are being invited to say. "There's enough bad ones out there to make the really bad ones look terrible," says Joe Mooney, a 1973 he fought four times between manager and gymnasium operator in Savannah, Georgia. Mooney purveys opponents; he is not alone times between Nov. 5 and Dec. 17. He lost each time. In his next 22 in his vocation, and maintains his bouts. Davis won three by knockservice is much in demand. The outs, drew twice, lost a decision

times to Tokyo and South America. wants to win just a few so he won't We go to Bermuda every two retire a loser.

Wilder (who according to the Ring opponent because "a puncher is fighter to bring up, I'd do the same sions, as well as those to northeast- Gleason's Gym on 30th Street near

tential but it never materialized. Consider Gerry Cooney, who a rapid tempo the way most fightsary. "Promoters get people who can excite the public," he says.

"Opponents exist, and I'm sure good man when he was younger."

Consider Gerry Cooney, who amassed nothing but victories —21 opponent. They say, 'He was a of the 25 by knockouts — until good man when he was younger.

Larry Holmes finished him in 13 Larry Holmes finished him in 13 rounds in 1982. Cooney first knocked out Bill

Jackson, who had been knocked out in his first eight fights. In his fourth, he beat Matt Robinson, who had lost 14 of 16. In his fifth next 30 days he fought and lost three more times. The Ring Record Book shows that Maye lost 18 dn't get hit.' fights in a row, the streak would have reached 25 but for a draw

main reason they call me," he says, and was knocked out 16 times.
"is because I'm dependable."

Twelve of the knockouts were con-Mooney takes his fighters to At-lantic City and Hartford and some-fighter," says Davis who, at 34

Some opponents do not under-

or a night's work.

Opponents enhance the careers

Sweated through his blue T-shirt.

He finished his workout at the of those who might be champions. speedbag where he did not sustain ers do.

> "I try so hard at something I like doing," he said. "I love boxing, I dream of being a fighter. I see myself winning the title. I don't know which one. I see myself being picked up, getting carried around, getting my belt. My wife, sometimes she says. 'That's nice.' But she really wants me to quit."

Davis did not think he was an opponent for a long time. He fought a lot and lost almost every time but did not question his manager's plan, he says, because he did not think it a fighter's right. He fought the same man twice in Baltimore in his first two lights and, after the second loss, fought in New York three days later and then again, against the same man, two days afterward.

He paid bills with his first paycheck. Then he bought himself a present. "I think I bought me a suit on a store on 14th Street," he says. "I also bought a hat to go with it, a big. I felt like I was a big fighter, a pocket. Everyone see you looking outside of the ring, better. I felt like I was getting "I have people stop me in the somewhere." When he boxes, Davis shows off

a part of himself that he can extoo much," he says, "I'm always bad lighter."



Johnny Davis 'I know I'm not a bad fighter.

alone. But when I'm inside the ring nice big-brimmed, black hat. I felt I show them something different. People are cheering for me. I feel big man. I had a few dollars in my good about myself, now I can be

street - doctors, lawyers, cab drivers - and they've seen me fight. They say, 'You didn't get a fair press no other way. "I don't talk deal.' And I say, 'I'm not such a

after the first period I asked them if

they wanted to give the Leafs four

free shots to start the period. They

seemed to come around after that.

Gretzky to get a backhander past

Ken Wregget on a rebound after

power play produced Krushelnys-

ki's first goal, at 19:39; on a 2-on-1

It took only 71 seconds for

In Top Form, Navratilova Cruises Past Vermaak

champion Martina Navratilova but 14 points. The agile South Afriand fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbuil of Australia advanced managed 10 points in the second.
Wednesday to the second round of set as Navratilova moved into top the Australian Open tennis cham- gear.

ninutes to collect her 71st straight are being held up at customs by

MELBOURNE - Defending 18-minute first set, Vermaak took

Afterward, Navratilova revealed Navratilova overwhelmed that she sprained her ankle last Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, month playing basketball. "It 6-1, 6-1, and Turnbull ousted La-doesn't give me any problems and rissa Savchenko of the Soviet its not hampering my mobility at at Union, 6-2, 6-1. The two winners all," she said, "but it is very uncom-were the day's only seeds to see fortable when I ice it." So her main worry at the moment seems to be Navratilova was in her usual that her specially designed tennis devastating form, needing only 39 shoes, with built-in ankle supports,

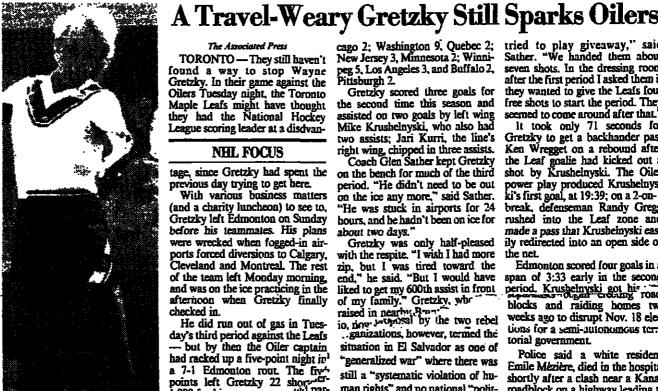
to become stronger."

be I've improved everybody's

Navratilova next faces Mary Lou

Too men's seeds Ivan Lendl and Matts Wilander have not yet seen action; they received first-round changed my game to more of what byes along with the rest of the 16 she was doing. Now she is changing seeded men. Lendl, who lost last year's final to Wilander, will play American Bill Scanlon, and Wilander will take on David Mustard

Scanlon edged through a fivesetter Wednesday against Austra-Navratilova sees her attitude lian Davis Cupper John Fitzgerald, rubbing off on others on the tour. 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2. Mustard, "I think that a lot of the girls are ranked 174th in the world, upset working out more off the court and American Chip Hooper, 3-6, 6-3, 6-



perhaps I did have a piece in that. It because of failing light. (UPI, AP) Defending champ Navreform of

SCOREBOARD

Basketball 6 9 .200 5 11 .313 6 2 13 .133 WESTERN CONFERENCE NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Sion W L Pct. GB 2 1 .923 — 10 4 .714 2½ 10 7 .588 4 8 9 .471 6 6 8 .429 5½ 5 11 .313 S 5 11 .313 S Hockey 20 27 16 33-105 NHL Standings

76ers Heat Up in 2d Half To Defeat Bullets, 93-89

Washington's Jeff Ruland got past Sam Williams on a first-half play for two of his 17 points; Philadelphia won the NBA contest.

When Andrew Toney settled for eight of its previous nine games, what was available and dropped in and Greg Ballard had 16. the game-winning basket, it underscored the way the Philadelphia land. "It should have been a rout." 76ers changed their strategy in the

tried to force the issue instead of taking what they allowed," said Ju- Atlanta 96: Portland 115. Clevelius Erving after the 76ers edged the land 106; Indiana 126, Milwaukee

NBA FOCUS

Washington Bullets, 93-89, in a National Basketball Association game here Tuesday night.

"That's why they have two halves — so you can make major adjustments." Erving said. "We played a little wiser in the second

The 76crs shot a meager 29.5 percent (13 of 44) in the first two periods but trailed by only 47-40 after playing strong defense and staying hot from the foul line.

Our defense was good enough to keep us in the game." said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "That's what good teams have to do on nights when the offense

doesn't get going."
"We didn't let them run away." said Erving, who had 19 points and ran his career total 26,412, moving NBA/ABA scoring list. "We were still within striking distance."

Jeff Ruland scored 17 points to LANDOVER, Maryland - lead Washington, which had won

"It was our ballgame," said Ru-By winning for the sixth time in eight road games, the 76ers kept the They took some things away from us in the first half, but we place in the Atlantic Division.

Elsewhere it was New York 97, 105; Boston 114, Dallas 99; Houston 114, San Antonio 97; Denver 139, the L.A. Clippers 110; Phoenix 115, Utah 102; Golden State 109, Chicago 103, and Seattle 104, Kansas City 96.

Erving scored 10 points in the third quarter, which ended with Washington ahead, 67-66. Philadelphia's Moses Malone pumped in 10 of his 24 points in the final period before the 76er guards took

After a three-point play by Gus Willams put the Bullets ahead, 89-87, with 1:43 left, Maurice Cheeks St. Louis tied it at 89-89.

With one minute to play, Toney connected on an 18-foot baseline trying to get the ball inside but changed him an opening. Cheeks added two free throws with 17 to go, sealing seal the victory.

"They executed well down the

ahead of the retired John Havlicek and into sixth place on the all-time NRA/ARA with place on the all-time tretch and we didn't," said Washstretch and we didn't," said Washington Coach Gene Shue. "We seen (2), McCarttry (7), Shots on Soul: Mintellington Coach Gene Shue. "We seen (2), McCarttry (7), Shots on Soul: Mintellington Coach Gene Shue." should have won it.

Navratilova's main rival for the

title, Chris Evert Lloyd, recently started a weight-training program, but Navratilova seemed unim-

"You need more than that, but I'm sure Chris knows what she is doing. When she was beating me, I to my way.

"I think that women should train more because they are not so strong and it can only help their stamina of New Zealand. You don't have to get muscular just

realizing that it helps them on the 4, 6-4. court. I guess I have probably influ- Meanwhile, American Scott Da enced some of them, but I think it vis took just 25 minutes to com-likely to affect results more in the plete a 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 first-round vic-

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Quebec 2 8 9-2 Sompoon 2 (7), Louchtin 2 (5), Stevens (4), Corregner (15), Erickson (7), Christian (5), Howorth (8); A. Stoshry (12), Goulef (1s), Shots on gool: Woshington (on Bouchard) 12-

9-12-33. taxana Britana Britan

Kerr (21), McCrimmon (4), Proop (15), Carson (5); Gardner 2 (8), Shets on goot: Chicago (on Freeze) 9-9-4-22. Philodelphia (on Skoro-

Taronto 6 è 1-1 Gretzicy 3 (24), Krusheinvski 2 (10), Sherven (9), Hughas (5): Poddutany (3), Shahs on goot: Edmonton (on Wropett) 12-13-4-29, Taronto (on Moog) 11-7-9-27,

Vancouver 1 0 8-7 Wickenhelser (7), Lemieux 2 (4), Suffer (1), Lovotiee (6); Smri (9), Shets on seek St.

Louis (on Coprice) 10-8-8-26. Vancouver (on

singles victory of the year. In the clerical workers striking for higher is certainly nice to know that maygame, but hopefully I will be out of it by the time they catch me up," she said.

pressed. "One week isn't going to Piatek, who downed U.S. compado a whole lot for her, that's for triot Barbara Gerken, 6-2, 6-4, on Wednesday.

future. tory over Mark Kratzmann. Davis
The new generation will be had led, 2-1, in the third set when
much more all-round players, and the match was called Tuesday of



on of its Duarte,

English 11-19-64 28, Nottle 13-6-722 to Pres7-18-44 19, Denoidson-6-2-3 14, Rebot.
Anseles 33 (Smith 7), Denover 00 (IFY-BENAnseles 33 (Smith 7), Denover 00 (IFY-BENAssists: Los Angeles 20 (Nixon, WarriOCTREC
ton 41, Denover 37 (Lever 16).
Uttah
30 25 26
Procesix
Nonce 13-15-2-4 28, Adoms 11-13-4-cing the
fith 13-30-2-2-29, Draw 8-16-44-20, RySSIONS*
Uttah 48 (Ecton, Griffith 9), Phoenix 5-201
13), Assists: Utoh 26 (Stockton 12), Physic 111(Humphries 111), Spite

New York 24 23 23 27—97
Orr 6-710-10 22. Cummings 9-140-2 18, King 720 4-6 18; Wilkins 10-21 3-5 24. Rivers 6-86-8 18.
Rebounds: Atlanto S3 (Wilkins 11), New York
41 (Cummings 12). Assists: Allentin 18 (Wililcans, Johnson, Rivers 4), New York 27 (Sporrow 10).
Porticad 29 24 25 36—115
Cloveland 29 26 23 24—106
Corr 10-15 2-6 22, Vandeweighe 9-17 4-6 22.
Drexter 6-10-4-4 16; Davis 10-19-2-22, Turpin 917 0-0 18. Rebounds: Porticad 57 (Bowie 12),
Claveland 62 (Hinson 16). Assists: Perland 30
(Valentine 14), Cleveland 28 (Bagsley 10).
Bostop 29 31 21 33—114
Dollas 28 28 30 71— 97 ridge 8-13 4-4 20, Dailey 8-19 1-2 18, Ruber 112's Chicago 41 (Greenwood 8), Golden St. Dez 2-(Smith 15), Assists: Chicago 26 (Whath the

College Results

BASEBALL

Transition

ting cooch.
KANSAS CITY—Named Joe Kieln as a see-

CINCINNATI—Named Greg Riddoch di-rector of minor-league clubs and Brian Granger assistant for player development BASKETBALL

ward, on the injured list, PHOENIX-Signed Michael Young, forard, to a one-year, make-good confract. FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS—Signed Syd Kliton, goard. LA. RAMS—Piaced Chris Faulkner, tight NEW ORLEANS—Ploced Deriond Moore, nose tockle, on the Injured reserve list.

European Soccer

COLLEGE

UEFA CUP (Third Round, First Leg) Univ. Crolova 2, Zellezzicur Sarojev Videotan 5, Partison Belgrade () Moscow Sportok 1, Cologne () WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION FRENCH FIRST DIVISION Germain 2. Strusbourg (L

Duarte,
Bird 16-20 9-8-40, Perish 6-14-64 (Wally ev11-22 5-4 27, Aguirre 10-26-5-7 25-23 n armed
Boston 82 (Meciote 12), Dollos 49 bynd negoAssists: Bos. 27 (Bird 9), Dol. 2
Philodelphia
18
Worshinghon
28 (Halend 7-12-5-17, BellorRebounds: Philodelphia 49 (Figh arms
Worshinghon 32 (Ballord 10), Assister territophia 14 (Cheeks 5), Wosshinetorels and the
floras. Brodley 4).
27 i, and a biSon Anthonia
Okiduwon 17-28-5-77, Sampse, arantee its
bounds: Houston 61 (Okiduwon 15
nia 52 (Gilmore, O.Jones 9), Assisto replace
24 (Lucos 16), Son Antonia 25 it constituLA, Cilspers
English 11-19-6-8-28, Nott 8-13-6-722 to Pres-

Denver 24 71 Amiomo English 11-1968 25, Not18-136-722 to Pres-

(Humphries 11), Chicago 25 22 23 33 Gaiden State 29 29 31 26 Floyd 10-15 4-5 25, Short 10-26 4-5 24;

Golden State 22 (Flayd 6). LDC Komers City 22 28 27 27-Ont, Seathle 22 27 28 25 CCP-Sikmo 7-11 70-1324, Wood 7-154-820; Th. CCP-son 7-14 1-4 15. Drew 5-12 4-8 14, Theus 5-81 8 IA Rebornds: Kongos City 61 (Thompso-pre-Seathle 52 (Sikmo 12), Assists: Kongos City 61 (Drew 8), Seathle 26 (Sikmo 9), Total for 12, Kongos City 31, Seathle 27

Resign 77, Swingampen 72

Resign College Sé, New Hompshir

Coast Guard 67, NY Mortilime 65

Colsale 77, Guelph 44

Foirfield 66, Brown 63 (07) tona 88, Hoistry 72 Novy 87, Gettysbury 53 Rhode Island 64, Haritard 59 St. Anselm 82, Darlmouth 67 nio Union 73, C.W. Post 60

Virginia Union 72, C.W. Post 60 SOUTH
Fiorido A&M 45, Armstrong 51, 62 Ga. Tech 74, Tenn-Chortonooge 58 Kentucky 62, Teledo 54 Kentucky 81, 82, Berea 66 Mississippi 77, Tenn, Westevon 59 Mississippi 51, 77, Landson 51, 46 Sam Houston 52, 77, Centemery 69 S. Mississippi 74, McNeese 51, 56 S. Alebonna 109, Morgan 51, 57 Chicago 88, Lake Forcel 79 Creistina 76, Nebrasia-Omonia 66 Drake 74, Worne 51, 68 Iowa 51, 57, McMarto 51, 57 W. Michigan 90, Valparalso 57

MC SI, 43. Mankato SI, 57 Michigan 90, Valparako S. Michigan 95, Valparako S. Mitenbero 89, Kanymount 80 Mitenbero 89, Kanyon 47 TULANE-Fired Wolfy English, football SOUTHWEST
Arkonstas 59, Cant. Florido 45
Bavier 99, Pravie View 77
Hendrik 48. E. Texas SI, 45
New Mexico 31. 46, Texas-El Pa
Oklohema SI. 71, S.F. Austin SI
Tudsa 86. Orol Roberts 82
W. Texas SI. 140, N.M. Hightonds

W. Joseph G. Hop, R.M. Hightenis 70 WEST Calorado Coll. 72, Whithler 65 Peoperdine Bl. Lone Beach St. 44 Portland 82, San Jose St. 81 (3 OT) UC San Dieto 82, U.S. (et'l 7) Weshington State 65, Macrin's 51 Weber St. 89, Sonto Clora 61

The Associated Press cago 2: Washington 9, Quebec 2; tried to play giveaway," said TORONTO—They still haven't New Jersey 3, Minnesota 2; Winnisota 2; Winnisota 2; Winnisota 2; Winnisota 2; Washington 9, Quebec 2; tried to play giveaway," said Sather. "We handed them about seven shots. In the dressing room

found a way to stop Wayne Gretzky. In their game against the Oilers Tuesday night, the Toronto Maple Leafs might have thought they had the National Hockey League scoring leader at a disdvan-

NHL FOCUS

tage, since Gretzky had spent the previous day trying to get here. With various business matters (and a charity luncheon) to see to, (and a charity luncheon) to see to, "He was stuck in airports for 24 break, defenseman Randy Gregg Gretzky left Edmonton on Sunday bours, and he hadn't been on ice for rushed into the Leaf zone and before his teammates. His plans afternoon when Gretzky finally of my family." Gretzky, whr

- but by then the Oiler captain situation in El Salvador as one of had racked up a five-point night in seneralized war where there was a 7-1 Edmonton rout. The five still a "systematic violation of hubborits left Gretzky 22 shore and parand par 1,000 for his career. y's new demo-

cratic system. While the rebels' offer did not directly address Mr. Duarte's proposal, it rejected its main premise: that conditions in El Salvador had become much more democratic since the guerrillas took up arms

U.S. Approves

Severely Deaf

Ear Implant for

By Marlene Cimons Las Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - The

Food and Drug Administration

electronic inner ear that will en-

hear such noises as car horns,

ringing telephones and door-

Agency officials said Thurs-

day that the surgical implanta-tion, designed for those who

cannot benefit from wearing a conventional hearing aid, was

expected to help 60,000 to 200,000 of the two million

Americans considered com-

pletely deaf. The device has

been approved only for use in

adults, although a separate

study is under way involving

House Ear institute in Los An-

geles and manufactured by

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul, will

permit the deaf to hear crude

The device, developed by the

peg 5, Los Angeles 3, and Buffalo 2, Pitisburgh 2. Gretzky scored three goals for

the second time this season and assisted on two goals by left wing Mike Krushelnyski, who also had two assists; Jari Kurri, the line's right wing, chipped in three assists. Coach Glen Sather kept Gretzky Coach Glen Sather kept Gretzky the Leaf goalie had kicked out a on the bench for much of the third shot by Krushelnyski. The Oiler period. "He didn't need to be out

about two days."

on the ice any more," said Sather.

checked in.

He did run out of gas in Tuesday's third period against the Leafs

but her then the Color and the ganizations, however, termed the "generalized war" where there was Emile Mezière, died in the hospital

ical consensus." "The causes that pushed our fronts to fight using political and military means are still in effect," the rebel statement said. "The death squads have not disappeared,

nor the illegal arrests, nor the tor-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

made a pass that Krushelnyski easwere wrecked when fogged-in airports forced diversions to Calgary, Cleveland and Montreal. The rest of the team left Monday morning, and was on the ice practicing in the afternoon when Gretzky finally of the family of the fa blocks and raiding homes two weeks ago to disrupt Nov. 18 elections for a semi-autonomous terri-

roadblock on a highway leading to the town of Ouegoa, where a 70-year-old white settler, Eugene Guerin, was beaten and his wife was

wounded by gunshots Thursday in an attack on their home. Tension escalated when Mr. Guerin was falsely reported to have been shot to death. His wife, Norma, 50, had fled to a clipic in the port of Ouégoa, 180 miles (290 kilometers) northwest of Nouncea, and said that 15 Melanesians had stormed their farm. She said she had been shot in the shoulder and her husband probably was shot to

death. Police found Mr. Guerin alive. He had been beaten but not shot.

Separatist sources said that one of their members also was killed Friday in the roadblock clash, but police were unable to confirm the death. Six persons were reported wounded, including at least four

whites, police said. Police said separatists in the town of Poya, on the main island's western coast, went on a rampage after lifting a roadblock, burning eight homes and ransacking three

France sent three companies of police to Noumea on Thursday, raising to 1,500 the number of officers dispatched in the last two weeks. Nopmea's mayor, Roger Laroque, appealed to residents on Friday to "stay in their homes at any sign of trouble."

Dick Ukeiwé, who was elected president of the territorial government in the elections two weeks ago, announced he would fly to Paris on Saturday for a meeting

Poles Seek Freedom

In conversations at a refugee center in Hamburg, newly landed Poles said they had carefully and secretly prepared their flights, fearful that if they spoke to anyone outside their immediate family their plans would be discovered. On board ship, they did not speak to other passengers about their plans, and were surprised when others also

tum. This has

f in Poland —

ed sharply, to was 6,630; in

up to 3,080.

Germany.

West Germa-

s or relatives:

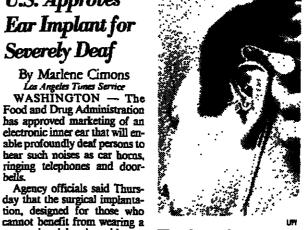
.e again. Those

perate and less

turned up at German railroad and police stations as refu-Many of the new arrivals are men in their 20s or 30s with r ministers. histories of involvement with Solidarity, the now-outlawed anding back trade union that at its peak claimed the allegiance of 10 million Poles. Some said their families had pooled funds to meet the cost of a round-trip ticket on the Rogalin or the Stefan Batory — a sum two or three times their monthly wage — to enable them to flee.

In light of the elaborate procedures involved in obtaining a Polish passport, few seemed to think that the Warsaw authorities were actually encouraging a wave of emigration, such as the one that brought about 30,000 East Germans to West Germany earlier this year. Others were not so sure.

"My personal view is that the strongest people want to get (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



The electronic ear device.

sounds and will significantly improve lip-reading ability, although the patient still will not be able to understand words. "The sound, to people with normal hearing, would be crude," said Dr. Mark Novitch,

the deputy agency commission-

er. "Yet to profoundly deaf per-

sons, these crude sounds may

mean a great deal. They can

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

with President François Mitter-

"There is only one solution to the problems here - the complete application of French law," Mr.

Charles Barbeau, a French Interior Ministry official, ended three days of talks with political leaders and government representatives on the islands and is to report back to Paris "as quickly as possible," the French High Commission said.

Mr. Barbeau negotiated the release on Thursday of a local French administrator, Jean-Claude Demar, and his assistant, who were held hostage nine days by separatists. Mr. Barbeau ordered the release of four Kanaks jailed for disrupting the elections.

The escalating violence brought calls in Paris to move forward a proposed 1989 referendum on independence for the islands. Melasians, who make up 60,000 of the territory's population of 140,000. have demanded self rule for native

ART BUCHWALD

How to Lose a Profit

WASHINGTON — Some peopotato chip division, and the head of Mother Goose Fried Chicken is now running the blue jean compadown. I have my own suspicions. ny. I went into Uncle Zorba's Office

Furniture Mart the other day to buy a new desk and chair. asked for Zorba, whom I've

been doing business with for the last 20 years. "Haven't you

the said. heard?" salesman said. "Uncle Zorba was sold to Hazeltine Electronics a year ago." "I never heard

of Hazeltine Buchwald Electronics." "It was a very aggressive compa-ny. They owned Ground Zero Toys, Desmond Shoes, Alfa Alumi-

num and the Sudden Death Life Insurance Company." "What do you mean it was an

aggressive company? Hazeltine was bought out by S&M Diet Cola, who owns Dante Raincoats, Garfield Blue Jeans, Mother Goose Fried Chicken, Halley's Comet Potato Chips and the Titantic Submarine Company." "I see," I said. "What happened

They made him vice president of their submarine division."

"How come?" "Well, the submarine company was losing money, and since Zorba was making money in furniture, they figured he could do the same thing for them in the boat yards."
"Who took over Uncle Zorba's?"

"The CEO of the Halley's Comet

Does he know anything about making furniture?" "Not much, but he had done such a good job with potato chips they figured he could double the profits of the office furniture company. The executive VP of Dante

Raincoats is now president of the

Pop Popular in Shanghai The Associated Press

BELIING - More than 2,000 people have entered a foreign pop music singing contest in Shanghai, where Western music and influence were suppressed in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, the Englishlanguage China Daily reported Wednesday.

"That's great," I said. "I would like to buy a metal desk, Model

"We don't make that model any

more. "Why, wasn't it moving?" "It was our best seller. We

couldn't keep them in stock. But we closed down the plant in Buffalo

that was making them."
"Why would you do that?"
"Because sales of Dante Raincoats fell off, and the S&M head office people in Greenwich figured they could save \$5 million a year in wages if they got out of the metal desk business.

"What about this Easy Back Swivel Chair?" "They shut that factory in West Virginia to get a tax write-off to

make up for their losses in blue Why didn't they sell the blue jean company instead?"
"Because they're being made in Hong Kong, and you don't save any money laying off Chinese

"Could I see the catalog in case there is another desk and chair I

might want to buy?" We've done away with our catalog. The potato chip guy who took over the mart said he never used catalogs to sell potato chips, and he saw no reason why we needed them to sell office furniture."

"So how's business?" "It's very slow. To save money. the new comptroller they brought in from the life insurance company cut back on all our warehouse inventory, and we have hardly any-

thing in stock."
"You mean they bought Uncle
Zorba's because it was a thriving company, and then managed, in less than a year, to drive it right into the ground?"

"Listen, I'm lucky I've still got a job. Our new boss is closing showrooms all over the country to stay in the furniture business. "One final question. How is Zorba doing since he took over the

submarine company?" "The rumor is, not too good. The navy has refused to pay him for the first nuclear boat he built because it's no stronger than a metal desk."

David Brown

Tales of Targets, Broadway Leg Shows And the Klondike

plays. And the New York theater

was crowded with them then with

Odets, Saroyan, Maxwell Ander-

son, Lillian Hellman, George

Brown spent the war years in

tor-in-chief of Liberty magazine

Gurley whom he married. Darryl Zanuck looking for the "best edi-

tor in New York" to advise on

projects and literary properties

invited him to head creative oper-

ations at the Fox studios. Helen

Gurley Brown is now editor of

ex-critic in Hollywood," Brown confessed. "Frank Tuttle, once

drama critic on Vanity Fair had

become a well-known comedy di-

rector, and Charles Brackett, for-

mer drama critic of The New Yorker, was established as a writ-

er-producer-director. Frank Nu-

gent, former film critic at The

New York Times, had been

brought to Hollywood by Zanuck

and was working on scripts with John Ford. Robert Benchley had

too, had given up his Broadway

Aside from the shooting on

"Target" in the Boulogne studio

and that of the Hamburg harbor,

location work will take the com-

"I found that I was not the only

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss nternational Herald Tribune Pof the most successful American film producers now active, has come to Europe to supervise the location shooting of his new

motion picture, "Target." The film stars Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon, under the direction of Arthur Penn whose "Bonnie and Clyde" has become a much-imitated screen classic.

"Target" is an action thriller in a sense and its swift pace seems to be contagious," said Brown, a soft-spoken, genial man. "We have caught its fever and are working so rapidly that we are son, Lillian Hellman, ahead of schedule. We went to Kaufman contributing Hamburg for scenes which we estimated would require three the U.S. army and when demobi-weeks and wrapped the shooting lized in 1945 was appointed ediweeks and wrapped the shooting up in less than two.

Of course, this was possible and later managing editor of Cos-management on the project mopolitan, where he met Helen because everyone on the project is enthusiastic with it and I think we have a strong script. Story comes first, as far as I'm con-

Among the films that Brown in partnership with Richard Zanin partnership with Richard Zanuck — is responsible for are "The
Sound of Music." "The French
Connection," "The Sting,"
"M*A*S*H," "Jaws" and "The
Verdict." While Brown is working on "Target" in Europe, Zanuck is in Florida on another production, "Cocoon."

"A screenplay, in my opinion, must be more than a mere blue-print for action," Brown said over dinner after 10 hours of labor at the Boulogne studio. Although "Target" is filled

with action, narrow escapes and chases, he said, it also deals with personal relationships. Its story died by that time, alas, but he, reveals how a father grows closer to his son when his wife is kid-aisle seat to go into the movies napped in Paris and how the man as an actor. is forced to expose his mysterious past when he enters into the rescue of his wife. "Father and son have lived di-

vided lives until the ordeal brings them mutual understanding," Brown said. Brown, born in New York, is a

pany and crew to the Mabillon Metro station, sections of seven Paris arrondissements and the terminal buildings of the Charles de graduate of Stanford University Gaulle Airport for a gun battle.

and the Columbia University School of Journalism, After working in San Francisco as a newspaper copy editor he be-came a critic with Fairchild Publications in New York, which publishes Women's Wear Daily. "The senior critic was a renowned Broadway character, Kelczy Allen. No high-brow he," laughed Brown. "Fie had been covering the theater for 40 years when I became his assistant in 1937. He preferred the musicals and leg shows so I got all the good

Filmmaker Brown: "I got all the good shows."

A private bank has had to double for the U.S. consulate as tight security made it impossible to film in the real one. The unit has recruited its own Marine guards and police.

New York is Brown's residence, but he is in Hollywood monthly and when the European interludes of "Target" are finished in late December or early January, there will be additional

filming in Dallas. Aside from his expertise in realizing his productions, Brown is trusted and valued in Hollywood as "an idea man." He is widely read and is a shrewd student of the public pulse. Unlike many of his rivals, he believes audiences tire quickly of repetitions and imitations and avoids set formulas, as the variety of his productions

He has in mind a film biogra-phy of the picturesque playboy, Wilson Mizner, of an affluent San Francisco family, who went to Alaska in the Gold Rush of 1897, one of the first Americans on the Klondike. Mizner later became a gambler and entertainer who belonged to the group of Jack London, Rex Beach, Robert

W. Service and Sid Grauman. "My first thought was to restrict the scenario to the Alaska morrow.

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setting with Mizner as a brash, unscrupulous daredevil," Brown said. "But the rest of his life was equally colorful. He married the widow of C. T. Yerkes, the Chicago traction magnate. I owned everything on wheels in Chicago. Yerkes bragged. He was 30 and she was 70. He couldn't take it for long and went to a lawyer to prepare a divorce. 'On what grounds? the lawyer asked. 'Isn't marriage sufficient?' Mizner

"He was the manager of the great middle-weight boxer, Stan-ley Ketchell, who was shot dead over a farmhand's girl. 'Count 10 over him and he'll get up,' Mizner ordered. Mizner was a successful Broadway playwright, an art dealer with a gallery of replicas of famous paintings. He crossed the Atlantic again and again winning fortunes at cards. The warning 'Don't play cards with strangers fitted him. He never lost. He, too, came to Hollywood at the end of his life and rewrote his melodra-mas as film scripts. It's quite a story, but just how to get its richness on the screen is a problem I'll face when I really begin to tackle the material."

That is Brown's target for to-

PEOPLE

A \$1.7-Million Forfeit

Lottery prize became government guess." property because a year had expired since the winning ticket was sold on Nov. 26, 1983. The award actually amounts to \$731,000 in cash, but it would have grown to \$1.7 million if it had collected interest while being distributed to a winner in installments over 20 years, Quinn said. The money will be used for state aid to education. The state has kept \$16 million in unclaimed winnings in seven years. The state is still looking for winners The state is still looking for winners of two other Lotto prizes of more than \$1 million, Quinn said. One ticket, worth \$1.67 million, was sold March 21 in Nassau County, and a ticket worth \$1.1 million was sold June 30 in Westchester Coun-

Eva Wagner-Pasquier, the great-granddaughter of the composer Richard Wagner, has been named to the new post of opera director at London's Royal Opera House, Co-vent Garden. She will start work in January under the overall direction of the music director, Bernard Haitink, when he takes over from Sir Colin Davis. Wagner-Pasquier was born in Bayreuth and became per-sonal assistant to her father, Wolfgang Wagner, for nine Bayreuth festivals, involving herself in administration, casting and auditions. She has worked at several other European opera houses, including Covent Garden, and has been head of the artistic department at Unitel of the artistic department at Unitel Film and Television Productions up with "poulet a la nugget," which the world now knows as Chicken since 1973.

Mick Jagger of the Rolling food, that I would so drastically Stones recorded a duet with Michange," Arend told the Chicago chael Jackson but still considers Tribune. "But I told them I cannot him "very lightweight. I like him see why we should be opposed to but he's like froth on beer. But he's being in last food. We should be good froth, though," he said while wherever there is food."

An unidentified lottery player in Rio de Janeiro to film videos has forfeited a \$1.7-million prize to the state of New York because he which is due to be released in Feb. or she failed to come forward with the winning ticket within one year of buying it at a liquor store. But in the three weeks before the deadline, the missing ticket was publicized of buying it at a liquor store. But in the three weeks before the deadline, the missing ticket was publicized, and "hundreds of people came in with all sorts of stories saying they had lost the ticket and wanted the money." said Steven Namariello, had lost the ticket and wanted the money." said Steven Namariello, whose store sold the ticket. "It was unbelievable." John Quinn, the lottery director, said Tuesday that the largest unclaimed New York State largest unclaimed New York State plans to carry on "until I drop, I

> Mary Decker, whose collision with Zola Budd at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles crushed her hopes for a gold medal, will many a British discus thrower, Richard Slaney, Jan. 1, her coach said It will be Slaney's first marriage and Decker's second. She was married for two years to the marathon rimner Ron Tabb before they divorced last year. Decker and Slaney, who live in Eugene, Oregon, met in February 1983.

> Michele Perrein, a journalist and author of 14 novels, Tuesday won the Interallie literary prize for "Les Cotonniers de Bassalane," a portrait of a French region whose natural resources are threatened by unscrupulous promoters. The interallie prize is awarded each year to the best novel by a journalist,

René Arend had worked in exclusive restaurants in Europe and Chicago and didn't think of himself as a McChef when Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's, tried to hire him. "I told him, 'I am not a hamburger man." Arend said. "I am a chef. We are completely different." But after 10 years, Arend a native of Luxembourg, quit his job at Chicago's Whitehall Club in 1976 and began experimenting in the McDonald's kitchen. He came McNugget. "My colleagues could not believe that I would go to fast

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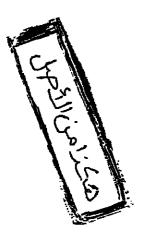
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